

WEATHER
Continued cold with scattered snow flurries tonight and Sunday.
Stratton Dam — Friday 7 p. m. 16, today 1 a. m. 15, today 7 a. m. 10, today 10 a. m. 14, noon 20. High 19, low 10.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW HOME EDITION

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

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\$846,000 Project Nearer

Council Clears State's Path For St. Clair Bids

Council quickly cleared the way Friday night for the State Highway Department to go ahead with its plans to open bids early next year on construction of a 36-foot reinforced concrete roadway on St. Clair Ave. from Princeton Ave. to the city limits.

Thanks to a grant of up to \$75,000 pledged Monday by county commissioners to help pay the city's share of the \$846,000 project, Council enacted the last three required pieces of enabling legislation at a special meeting.

COUNCIL President George E. Willshaw, acting mayor, signed them into law immediately.

Council's action last night amounted principally to amending previous enabling legislation for the project that was approved over a year ago — on Oct. 29, 1962.

Queried after the meeting on the state's plans for opening construction bids, Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper said the Highway Department said it plans to act "early next year," but has not stipulated a date.

Council enacted an ordinance setting the city's overall share

of the project at \$348,393. The legislation provides \$203,630 will come out of general municipal funds and the remaining \$144,763 will be raised by a \$10-a-foot assessment against owners of abutting property.

Without the grant of up to \$75,000 promised by the commissioners, the city's total share would have been \$423,395, based on present estimates. Council said that figure was beyond the city's ability to pay.

THE CITY'S share will not be settled definitely, of course, until bids are opened and a contract is let. Almost invariably the successful bidder's price is below the state's estimate, which means little or none of the \$75,000 county grant may have to be used.

The funding ordinance, following standard procedure in such cases, provides the city will issue notes in anticipation of the issuance of bonds to finance the work.

By such procedure, the city raises money quickly via the sale of notes, providing the funds to allow the work to proceed. Then begins the long-drawn-out process of issuing and selling bonds. When the

money is received from the bond issue, it is used to retire the short-term notes.

THE FUND ordinance contains a stipulation that the notes will be sold to two local banks—\$173,303 to the First National Bank and \$175,000 to the Potlatch Bank & Trust Co.

Cooper presented Council with signed agreements in which each of the banks agreed to buy the notes at 3 per cent interest, at least 2 per cent below generally prevailing rates. He termed it "a very low interest rate" and commended the two banks for "a worthwhile community effort."

Two other ordinances enacted last night amount to minor amendments to previous legislation.

A so-called "consent ordinance" giving the city's approval to the state performing the work inside the corporate limits was amended to list the county's co-operation in offering a grant of up to \$75,000.

ANOTHER ORDINANCE determining to proceed with the improvement and levying special assessments.

(Turn to PAGE 2, Column 1)

Auto Lurches Forward

Husband's Car Kills Wife, 63

Returning home from a Sunday School class Christmas party, a 63-year-old North Side housewife was killed almost instantly about midnight Friday when her husband's car lurched forward as he prepared to back into the garage and hurled her into the foundation of their home.

Mrs. Alice McCord of Davis St. was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:20 a. m. today at City Hospital from a fractured skull and probable fracture of the neck.

HER HUSBAND, William S. McCord, 67, was admitted to the hospital a short time later after apparently suffering a heart attack. He was in "fairly good" condition.

Since the accident occurred on private property, it will not be counted as a traffic fatality, police said. It was the first death in the city involving an auto since Nov. 2, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. McCord were returning home from a meeting of the E. A. Walker Bible Class of the Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church where Mrs. McCord had been re-elected secretary. The meeting had been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Moore of Princeton Ave.

POLICE SAID they were called by McCord at 11:59 p.m.

with a report that he believed he had killed his wife.

Patrolman R. J. Brookes, the investigating officer, said when he arrived at the home near the Henry Ave. standpipes he found Mrs. McCord had been covered with a coat.

The victim was lying partially on her right side and back and blood was coming from her nose, mouth and left ear, the officer reported.

The husband told police he had backed into the driveway of the home and his wife had opened the garage doors and then walked to the front of the car.

MR. MCCORD said he glanced to the rear to back up and stepped on the accelerator, but the 1960 auto lurched forward and pushed his wife against the foundation wall.

The patrolman said Mrs. McCord's hat was lying on the bumper of the auto and an over- bumper in it was approximately four feet in front of the car. The other over- bumper was lying next to the back porch.

Patrolmen David K. Mumaw and K. J. Montgomery aided in the investigation.

Mrs. McCord was born in Yellow Creek Township, May 30, 1900, the daughter of Alfred G. Boyd, who resides in the

(Turn to ACCIDENT, Page 10)

Business To Suspend

Area Plants Will Curtail Or Close For Christmas

Tri-State District industries will curtail sharply or shut down operations for Christmas, while businesses will suspend and all public offices will be closed Wednesday with the holiday coming at midweek this year.

Dinnerware plants and other ceramics industry factories in the East Liverpool area will shut down completely on the holiday except for essential operations — particularly the continuous operation of kilns.

It will be virtually a complete shutdown for dinnerware plants. The American Vitreified Products Co. in East End will suspend operations at 11 a. m. Tuesday, except for a few essential workers, and resume with the first shifts on Thursday.

The same rule of suspension except for essential operations will apply to the two plants of the Refractories Division of the Ferro Corp. They are the Louthan Plant and the Porcelain Division.

City Hall will close at noon Tuesday, reopening Thursday morning at 9 a. m. The annual Christmas party for city employees

Holiday Store Hours Will End On Monday

An extended schedule of store hours set up for the gift-shopping season will end Monday.

Stores are scheduled to be open until 8:30 p.m. Monday, the East Liverpool Merchants Association reminded shoppers. But they will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, a long-standing custom to permit employees to spend Christmas Eve with their families.

and officials will be held at 11 a.m.

A regular holiday schedule will be in effect at the Post Office with no window service. Perishables and special delivery mail will be delivered as usual along with any parcel specifically marked as a Christmas gift.

A stamp window was to remain open at the downtown office until 4 p. m. today. Station A closed at noon with the exception of the lobby which was open.

(Turn to HOLIDAY, Page 10)

Only 6 Of 54 Children Hurt In Bus Upset

Vehicle Of Beaver Local School Tips Over Near Rogers

Only six students were slightly injured when a Beaver Local school bus containing 54 tipped over on its side into a ditch Friday afternoon at 3:05 on County Rd. 428, a tenth of a mile south of Route 7 near Rogers.

This was one of four area accidents investigated yesterday by the State Highway Patrol at Lisbon.

Officers said the bus, driven by Hugh Barbour, 30, of Glenmoor, pulled from a private drive, made a turn and slid into the ditch. The bus then turned over on its right side.

The vehicle was not damaged heavily. Injured were Ruth Riley, 15, of Rogers R. D. 1, back sprain; Linda McCoy, 16, of New Waterford R. D. 1, contusion of the right knee; Daniel Harross, 12, of Rogers R. D. 1, contusions of the right knee; Robert Harross, 7, of Rogers R. D. 1, bump of the right arm; Larry Riley, 10, of Rogers R. D. 1, bump on the head, and Rawlins Riley, 17, of Rogers R. D. 1, contusion of the knee. None required treatment.

Four cars were damaged in an accident Friday night at 8:25 on Route 7 near Brookside Park, five miles south of Rogers.

Officers said a car driven by Robert Boggs, 37, of Lisbon R. D. 3 pulled onto the highway and went left of center. Another car, driven by Edward Vallor, 35, of Glenmoor went off the right side of the highway in an attempt to avoid a collision.

Vallor lost control of his vehicle, which came back onto the highway, went left of center and hit the rear of the Boggs car.

Goggs then went off the left side of the highway and into a parking lot at Brookside Tavern, striking parked cars owned by Robert Tranter of East Liv-

(Turn to BUS, Page 10)

Health Board Names Wellsville Director

A new city health commissioner was appointed at a meeting of the Wellsville Board of Health Friday night at City Hall.

Dr. George O. Kemeny, 716 Main St., will succeed Dr. D. H. Beaumont, who resigned.

C. R. Baughman presided as temporary chairman. He was named after the resignation of the late John H. Grafton. Two appointments are to be made to the board by Mayor William Daugherty. The annual reorganization meeting will be held in January, according to Nicholas Puch, clerk. The date will be announced later.

Round And Square Dance—Sat. Lawrenceville Firemen's Club. 9 p.m. 18 years and over.—Adv.

Adjournment Barred GOP Maneuver Blocks Passage Of Foreign Aid

\$3 Billion Bill Slated For Restudy

Fate Of Measure For This Year Is Cast In Confusion

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new compromise on credit restrictions for proposed sales to Communist nations was reached today by Senate-House conferees anxious to push through a \$3 billion foreign aid bill and adjourn Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress drove almost to the threshold of adjournment early today, but found the way barred by a Republican maneuver in the House that blocked passage of the foreign aid money bill.

In a session that ran almost to dawn, the Republicans succeeded in winning approval of a motion to send the compromise \$3 billion money bill back to a Senate-House committee to include again an amendment the Senate had turned down and President Johnson has protested.

The amendment would prohibit the government from guaranteeing the private financing of U.S. sales of grain to Soviet bloc countries.

The move cast confusion over the fate of the foreign aid bill for this year and stalled Congress' plans to close up shop for the year and head home for a long Christmas holiday.

The House adjourned shortly before dawn broke over the capital with plans to meet again at noon.

The floor managers for the bill, Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., and Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said Senate and House conferees would meet two hours earlier to consider the measure.

Thus there likely will be one more attempt at passage before Congress quits.

Passman doubted, however, that he would have any luck getting the senators to approve the House amendment.

"It looks like we are not going to get a bill. I don't know," he said.

Earlier, he had told the House the Senate would not accept the restrictive wheat amendment after voting it down twice. And he told the House the compromise money total of \$3 billion represented "the best that you'll ever get."

Bettis Seeks County Post

Salineville Lawyer Out For Prosecutor

Atty. Warren Bettis of Salineville, member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission and former assistant Columbiana County prosecutor, today announced his candidacy for county prosecutor in the May Republican primary election.

Atty. Bettis, a native of Salineville who was appointed to the PUCO in January, served as assistant prosecutor in 1957-60 and was state representative from the county in 1960-62.

A graduate of Salineville High School, he attended Ohio State University and received a bachelor's degree from Xavier University at Cincinnati. He received a law degree from Chase Law School at Cincinnati in 1952.

Bettis, 39, who served in the Marine Corps in World War II, began his law practice at East Palestine, then became associated with a Lisbon law firm.

He is past district governor of Ruritan, past president of the County Board of Education and former member of the Selective Service Board.

He is married to the former (Turn to BETTIS, Page 2)

Communists Bid For Political Advantage

Tide Of West Berliners Through Red Wall To Rise Over Weekend

BERLIN (AP) — The flow of West Berliners through the Red wall rose today. So did the Communist effort to turn the Yuletide relaxation on border crossings to political advantage.

"Welcome to democratic Berlin," said the usually grim East German border guards as West Berliners held out their one-day passes.

At the Friedrichstrasse Station, visitors arriving by elevated trains were met by similar greetings blared from loudspeakers.

"Dear citizens of West Berlin, we welcome you to the capital of the German Democratic Republic."

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass acclaimed the "peaceful initiative" of the Red German government for allowing West Berliners to celebrate Christmas and New Year with their relatives in East Berlin.

Tass made no mention of the dreaded wall, built by the Communists in August 1961.

Even with the calculated Communist propaganda effort, West Berliners joyously welcomed the chance to see their relatives for the first time in more than two years.

"It was heartbreaking to say goodbye," said 40-year-old Wolfgang Paul after a visit to his mother in East Berlin. "But we feel much better now for having seen our mother, and we have



TEARFUL REUNION. Two unidentified sisters are shown in East Berlin today after one of the women (on left) crossed over from West Berlin for the holiday visit. She was one of the thousands of West Berliners who swarmed through the "Christmas crack" in the Communists' Berlin Wall. (UPI Telephoto)

more strength to face the future and new hope to see each other again."

The applications of 240,000 West Berliners were approved by East German authorities, the East German news agency re-

ported today. This is more than a quarter of the 800,000 West Berliners eligible for visiting passes.

The second official day for the holiday visits began an hour ahead of schedule. Communist

border guards obligingly raised the red and white barriers at the Oberbaum Bridge—one of the five crossing points—at 6 a.m. West Berliners had lined up in the cold, pre-dawn hours in hopes of an early start.

Observation Posts

U.S. Eyes Plan To Guard Against Danger Of Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration intends to work out a plan for a system of international observation posts that would be set up in Communist and Western countries to guard against the danger of surprise attack.

After consultation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Allies on details of the proposed system, the plan is expected to be presented at the 17-nation disarmament conference due to meet at Geneva Jan. 21.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Friday that despite serious difficulties

in the way of agreement with Moscow, "there may be some interest on the other side in these observation posts, and we think it would be worthwhile . . . to work out a system and see what it looks like."

Rusk said the NATO Allies in a conference at Paris earlier their week were in general agreement that the Western powers should keep trying to find ways of easing tensions between the Soviet bloc and the West.

The Western nations do not feel, he said, that the limited nuclear test-ban treaty made

last summer represents "end of the trail" for East-West accords.

After an hour's meeting with President Johnson at the White House Friday morning, Rusk held a news conference at the State Department in the afternoon.

Rusk said the tragedy of President John F. Kennedy's assassination had worked as a kind of unifying element in the NATO meeting and he added that European officials had displayed great confidence in Johnson's leadership and were pleased by the way he had taken hold of his responsibilities as President.

White Yule's Likely With Cold Easing

The Ohio weatherman and Santa Claus held a summit meeting Friday night and signed a treaty that will last through Christmas.

They had to hurry negotiations as winter arrives officially Sunday at 9:02 a. m., and the Yule holiday's Wednesday.

The weatherman promised snow for a White Christmas and in return Santa responded generously with a gift-wrapped thermometer that doesn't register below zero.

The weatherman began using his new thermometer this morning and as a result the severe cold wave showed some moderation — the downtown had 7 above zero at 5:30 a. m. today in contrast to the bone-chilling even zero recorded yesterday.

Edwin Copeland, U. S. weather observer at Millport, recorded an overnight low of only 2 above this morning — yesterday he had 6 below, and Henry Conway, lockmaster at the (Turn to CHRISTMAS, Page 2)

Council Studies Rules Trash, Garbage Defined In Incinerator Regulation

Apparently hoping to avoid an oft-repeated battle between housewives and incinerator department employees, Council has spelled out in black and white the legal definitions of garbage and trash that will be hauled by the city's trucks.

The definitions are part of a six-page ordinance on rules and regulations of the incinerator department under study by Council.

IT ALL dates back to a running argument that broke out late last spring over the question of whether trash trucks should haul away big piles of dead hedge cuttings that accumulated as a result of the 20-below weather of the winter of 1962-63.

In attempting to arbitrate the argument between the public, the incinerator department and the safety-service director's office, Council found the refuse collectors operated by

custom, rather than by printed rules. A committee went to work to write a comprehensive set of regulations. The new ordinance is the result.

The ordinance says that "refuse shall be held to mean paper, boxes, baskets, rags, old shoes, leather, broken glass, crockery, tin cans, rubber, ashes and similar discarded materials."

IT ADDS: "But it does not, however, include mattresses, carpets, furniture or any material in the nature of earth, sand, brick, stone, plaster or

(Turn to REGULATION, Pg. 2)



Way Cleared For Bidding On St. Clair

(Continued from Page 1)

cial assessments against property owners was amended to include changes worked out by the city on the charges against the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Monasky and Dr. C. M. Mayberry.

The front footage of the Monasky property has been determined incorrectly as 63 feet. It was corrected to 53.85 feet. The valuation of a piece of vacant, wooded property which Dr. Mayberry owns — across the street from his home — was scaled down to fix the assessment on the vacant land at \$2,000.

All the ordinances were enacted, 6-0, without comment. Councilman Frank P. Duffy was absent. Affirmative votes were cast by Councilmen Betty Berg, S. James Welch, Edward Massey, Norman Bucher, Robert W. Sample Jr. and Floyd Murray.

THERE ARE many twists and turns to the story of the St. Clair Ave. project, dating back to the time Mayor Bert H. Goodball first took office almost four years ago.

After many months of negotiations, the first big break came in mid-1961, when the Federal Bureau of Public Roads announced that St. Clair Ave. had been placed on the federal aid secondary system of highways, assuring that U. S. funds would be provided for half the cost.

About a year later, on May 22, 1962, the federal agency advised the administration the project had been programmed for construction. No date was given for the start of the work, but the administration hoped it would be late that fall.

AT THAT time, the construction cost still was estimated unofficially at \$400,000. Work on preparation of detailed plans and specifications had been under way for a year. The planning was being done by the Youngstown engineering firm of Glaus, Pyle & Schomer under a contract awarded by the city in July 1961.

A public hearing was held on the project in November 1961, showing opinion overwhelmingly in favor of the improvement, although some raised questions concerning the width of the roadway and traffic and parking restrictions.

One of the biggest hurdles was passed in September 1962 when Council agreed the pavement should be built to a width of 36 feet. There had been a long debate over the wisdom of building a 36-foot pavement, with some of the members holding out for a maximum width of 24 feet.

They contended at first that a narrower pavement would mean a saving on the cost and bring a reduction in the city's share.

BUT THE federal agency said

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repeatedly it would not share the cost of any highway less than 36 feet in width. That would leave the city picking up the tab for the entire job.

Later, the federal agency was to indicate it would consider participating in a narrower pavement, but by that time the city was determined on a 36-foot improvement.

In the fall of 1962, a group of St. Clair Ave. property-owners fought a continuing battle against the plan—taking the position that a 24-foot pavement would be adequate.

They emphasized they were not trying to block the project, but believed a narrower pavement would be adequate.

In August 1962, Council finally agreed to enact an ordinance assessing the St. Clair residents \$10 a front foot for the job. The assessment is expected to bring in approximately \$140,000, as the thoroughfare has approximately 14,000 feet of assessable frontage.

SEVERAL councilmen seemed to waver on the agreement, as St. Clair residents had not agreed to the assessment.

But the way was cleared when Charles H. Sayre of Hill Blvd. circulated petitions among the property-owners, obtaining signatures that represented more than 50 per cent of the assessable frontage. The signers agreed to the \$10-a-foot assessment.

The bombshell of the huge increase in the estimate was dropped on Council at a meeting Aug. 2. The Highway Department advised the estimate of the cost had been revised upward to \$846,780 — a boost of nearly a quarter of a million in seven months. That meant the city's share would be \$423,393.

Councilmen said that would mean the end of the St. Clair project unless a change could be worked out, as the new city's share was beyond the municipality's ability to pay.

IN LATE September, the Highway Department offered the city two alternatives for reducing the overall cost, which would mean a reduction in the municipality's share. They were:

Alternate Plan A: Build a 36-foot concrete pavement as originally planned, but chop off 1,800 feet of the project on the south end.

Alternate Plan B: Construct the project for its entire length, but narrow the pavement width from 36 feet to 24 feet.

The approximate cost of the shorter stretch of 36-foot pavement was figured at \$673,000. The approximate cost of building a narrower pavement over the full length was set at \$650,000.

For constructing the 24-foot pavement, the city's share would have been \$350,000. The state indicated it favored the plan for cutting the width of the project for its entire length.

NOTHING ever resulted from the two alternatives, however, as the city asked the state to furnish additional data on both proposals.

Until the commissioners acted Monday, plans for the project had been dormant since August.

In the audience were Williamshaw, Cooper, Sayre and Robert E. Vodrey, safety-service director designate in Mayor-elect Merrill Hall's administration. Murray presided as president pro tem. Mrs. Edna Sweeney, assistant clerk served in place of Lawrence J. Zollinger, clerk, who is hospitalized.

\$150,000 Fire Loss

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Fire did an estimated \$150,000 damage to a huge barn, built in 1813 and used recently for parties, in suburban Fairborn Friday. The blaze was the largest of more than 25 fought by Dayton area firemen in the past two days.

3 In Hancock Get Probation

Circuit Judge James G. McClure granted probation to three defendants indicted by the September Grand Jury in hearings Friday in Hancock County Circuit Court in New Cumberland.

William L. Verstraten, 28, and his wife, Wava Verstraten, 24, were sentenced to 1-15 years in prison on a charge of burglary of household goods and appliances from a Weirton home June 1. Residents of Steubenville, they were placed on three years probation.

Cleola M. Gilliam of Weirton, charged with forgery of a Department of Welfare check, was sentenced to a year in County Jail. The sentence was rescinded in lieu of two years probation.

Four trials are slated in January for other defendants, Prosecutor Floyd R. Tarr said.

Trials are set Jan. 6, 7 and 8 for Larry Flati, 28, and Kenneth Weekley, 63, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and Alexander Bara, charged with felonious assault of Mamat Kasmaks.

Trial was set Jan. 8 for Clifford Vinson, 23, of Weirton, charged on two counts of breaking and entering the Anile Pharmacy on Weirton Heights and theft of \$200 in drugs.

2 Home Fires Call Firemen

City firemen made four runs Friday, including two home fires and two investigations of reported auto fires.

Firemen were called to the home of John Ross of Woodbine and Gaddis St. at 5:12 p.m. Friday where paper covering a flue vent ignited.

A plumber thawing water pipes was blamed for setting fire to a wall at the home of Mrs. Ella Willard, 207 W. 7th St., at 11:13 a.m. yesterday.

Two trucks answered the alarm and firemen remained at the scene for 77 minutes, but succeeded in confining the blaze to the wall.

Firemen were called to the 900 block on May St. at 12:40 p.m. yesterday when Mrs. Dale Kidd, 1009 May St., thought her car was on fire. Firemen said oil dripped onto the manifold and began to smoke which led Mrs. Kidd to believe the auto was afire.

The Pleasant Heights firemen were called to Lisbon St. at 8:56 a.m. when the radiator of a 1963 compact owned by Ann Burns and driven by Judy Wright of the Nentwick Nursing Home became overheated.

2 Of Salineville Area Held For Auto Theft

LISBON — Two Salineville area men were bound over to the January Grand Jury Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald on auto theft charges.

Kenneth R. Kirker, 20, and Charles Anderson, 34, both of Salineville R. D. 3, are accused of the theft of a car owned by George Ward of Sebring late Wednesday evening from its parking place outside Miner's Tavern in Kensington. Ward parked with the motor running and the two men got into the car. Ward saw them and ran out to stop them but one allegedly hit him in his face and broke his glasses.

Authorities arrested the suspects about an hour later after they had parked the car in East Rochester and hitch-hiked towards Minerva.

Both remained in the County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

The world's least briny sea—the Baltic — has only seven parts of salt per thousand of sea water as contrasted with 42 in the Red Sea.

Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	21	-7	.02
Albuquerque, cloudy	47	31	..
Atlanta, clear	34	21	..
Bismarck, cloudy	-7	-21	..
Boise, fog	41	27	.11
Boston, clear	24	8	..
Buffalo, cloudy	19	4	.06
Chicago, cloudy	13	2	T
Cincinnati, clear	14	-11	..
Cleveland, snow	15	4	.02
Denver, cloudy	46	26	..
Des Moines, clear	0	-12	..
Detroit, clear	21	12	..
Fairbanks, clear	14	-6	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	37	28	.02
Helena, cloudy	23	15	.06
Honolulu, clear	82	66	..
Indianapolis, clear	7	-14	..
Kansas City, clear	10	-1	..
Los Angeles, clear	64	48	..
Louisville, clear	17	3	..
Memphis, clear	29	14	..
Miami, clear	69	60	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	2	-10	..
Mpls-St. P., clear	-6	-19	..
New Orleans, cloudy	52	38	.57
New York, clear	26	13	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	28	17	..
Omaha, clear	5	-13	.02
Philadelphia, clear	23	12	..
Phoenix, clear	63	36	..
Pittsburgh, snow	11	4	T
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	18	2	..
Ptnd, Ore., rain	47	39	.41
Rapid City, snow	12	5	T
Richmond, clear	28	7	..
St. Louis, clear	10	-4	..
Salt Lk. City, snow	36	29	..
San Diego, cloudy	66	48	..
San Fran., fog	57	44	.04
Seattle, cloudy	47	36	.24
Tampa, cloudy	59	46	..
Washington, clear	27	15	..
Winnipeg, clear	-12	-29	..

Group Eyes Plan To Draft Lodge For Nomination

BOSTON (AP) — A small group of Massachusetts residents is arranging to set up a national committee to draft Henry Cabot Lodge for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

A spokesman for the group said Friday he preferred to remain anonymous for the present, but added that the group expects to announce the plan soon after the first of the year. Lodge now is ambassador to South Viet Nam, a post he took at the request of the late President Kennedy. He is a former U.S. senator and was the Republican nominee for vice president in 1960.

An Associated Press poll of members of the Republican state committee this week showed Lodge the favorite of two-thirds of those responding.

Boy In Fall At Playlot Suffers Leg Fracture

A boy injured in a fall at an area playground was admitted to City Hospital Friday afternoon. Also treated yesterday were three persons hurt in falls.

Daniel Moore, 11, son of Mrs. June Moore, 149 Pennsylvania Ave., was in "fair" condition to deal with a fractured left leg suffered when he fell while playing at St. Aloysius playground.

Ronald Birkhimer, 5, son of Richard Birkhimer of Chester R. D. 2, received a laceration of the right forehead while visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ina Birkhimer, 571 Virginia Ave., Chester, who also fell. Mrs. Birkhimer was treated for an abrasion of the lower leg.

Mrs. Rhoda Johnston of E. 3rd St. injured her right wrist in a fall on a walk.

Four of every 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture.

Prayer Tribute To Kennedy Given At Industry Meeting

A tribute in prayer in memory of the late President John Kennedy was held at the Christmas meeting of the Industry Borough Women's Club Thursday night in Logan School. Mrs. Fred Schmidt led the ceremony.

Foreign exchange students of Western Beaver County High School featured in the program included Billy Louise Dawson, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson of Industry; Nancy Ryan, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan of Ohioville, and Marta Rocio Kille, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenardo Kalle of Colombia.

The local girls told of their experiences as exchange students in Colombia and Miss Kalle spoke on Christmas in her land, its schools, factories, churches and customs. Miss Dawson, narrator, screened color slides.

Mrs. Lysle Bradshaw, program chairman, introduced the students and guests, Mrs. Sam Hawthorne, Mrs. Woodrow Plugh and daughter, Denise, and Mrs. William Dawson.

The students were presented gifts.

Mrs. Leroy Dunn, secretary, announced that Mrs. Allen Butler was elected corresponding secretary at a recent board meeting.

Mrs. William Stiblo, education chairman, said L. Marsha Hazy has been selected as the

club's February "Girl of the Month."

Mrs. Jack Peck, president, reported 38 dozen cookies were sent to the Dixmont State Hospital; canned goods and donations have been collected for baskets for needy families at Christmas in conjunction with the Ray Snyder School in Industry and a community Christmas tree, donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph, has been erected in front of the Industry Borough Building. Councilmen and firemen assisted in erecting the tree and Industry Girl Scouts are making decorations.

A donation will be sent to Council to help with expenses.

Mrs. Peck will attend the county board meeting Jan. 25 in the Beaver County Courthouse.

Mrs. James Mullin, finance chairman, announced that \$113 was realized from the recent card party - bake sale.

Mrs. Karl Wagoner led carols with Mrs. Ralph Graham accompanist.

A gift exchanged followed with Mrs. Stiblo in charge. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Plugh, Mrs. Paul Udon, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Stiblo and Mrs. Charles Doyle.

The buffet table was centered with a hurricane candle light surrounded by evergreen and Christmas balls. Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Schmidt were hostesses.

Elkton Mothers Club Holds Christmas Tea For Faculty

The Elkton Mothers Club met at the school Thursday afternoon for a Christmas tea for the teachers.

They were presented corsages made by Mrs. Charles Dickey, Mrs. Jay Eells and Mrs. Jerry Foreman.

The mothers packed food baskets for four needy families to be distributed by Harry Morris and Charles Clark. The WSCS of the Methodist Church donated funds for the project.

Mrs. William Spooner, president, appointed Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Herbert Wedge as program committee for the next meeting and Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. James Croft and Mrs. William Madison for the lunch committee. There were 18 present.

The Elkton Parent - Teacher Association held a short business meeting before the Christmas program at the school Thursday night. A profit of \$70 was reported on the spaghetti supper held last month.

Mrs. Charles Carlisle's room won the attendance banner with 31 parents present.

The Rev. Fred Shiltz, of the Methodist Church led devotions. The four grades of the school presented the program.

Mrs. Ernest Gonter, school cook, and Mrs. Ray Moore, custodian, provided refreshments for approximately 75. Next meeting is Jan. 13.

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. John Armstrong north of Lisbon Wednesday with 14 present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Shiltz were guests.

The group enjoyed a coverdish dinner and gift exchange. A collection was taken to provide food for a needy family for Christmas through the Mothers Club.

Den I of Cub Scout Pack 108 held a Christmas party at the home of the den mother, Mrs.

Legion Posts Of Jefferson Hear Reports

Plans for a 10th District winter conference were announced at a meeting of the Jefferson County American Legion Council Thursday night at Steubenville Argonne Post 33.

Walter McCoy of Lisbon, district vice commander, reported the winter conference will be Jan. 12 at Post 139 in New Philadelphia. A bowling tournament in connection with the winter conference will begin Jan. 11 and each post is to be represented by a five - member team.

Al Hayes of Columbiana, division commander, reported that Piney Fork Post 735 is the second post in the county to attain its 1964 quota of 62 members.

A resolution of congratulations approved for Molly Mercer of Steubenville, national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Randall Buchanan and Atty. Michael Blischak, members of the resolution committee, made the presentation.

Steve Williams of Argonne Post 33 conducted the opening ceremonies. James Sindelcker, county commander, presided. Posts represented were Bril-

liant, Mingo, Steubenville, Tiltonsville, Toronto and Wintersville.

Next meeting is Jan. 27 at Mingo Post 351.

Attorneys Will Seek

Thompson's Freedom

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys for T. Eugene Thompson, serving a life term for murder, will seek his freedom on bond from Stillwater Prison while they appeal his conviction to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

He was convicted for having engineered the death of his wife, Carol, in their fashionable St. Paul home March 6.

Ella Menzry

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Deaths and Funerals

Death Claims
John Johnson

John Johnson, 76, of Beaver Kettle Farms, Negley R. D. 1, died Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Greystone Rest Home in Wellsville where he had been a patient since Dec. 8.

A retired farmer, he had resided in the Negley area 20 years. He was born at Killaloe, County Clare, Ireland, a son of William J. Johnson and Margaret Furlong Johnson. His wife, the former Sarah Kennedy, died in 1934. Mr. Johnson was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church at Pittsburg.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Enders of Millville, Pa.; two sons, William J. Johnson of Pittsburgh and Walter A. Johnson of Negley R. D., and a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Van Dyke Funeral Home at East Palestine by the Rev. Robert Dyke. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery at Sharpsburg, Pa. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Milo Allen

Services for Milo Allen, 78, of New Matamoras, father of Logan Allen and Mrs. Opal Cleary of East Liverpool, were held this afternoon at the Corum Funeral Home at New Matamoras, with burial there.

Mr. Allen died Wednesday at 7 p. m. at his home.

He was born at Wilson Run, Washington County, to Andrews Allen and Sarah Gatten Allen, and was a member of the Washington Hall Evangelical United Brethren Church, Odd Fellows Lodge 524 and Masonic Lodge 374 of New Matamoras.

He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Diana Lippincott Allen at home, and four other sons and five other daughters.

Edwin W. Low

Services for Edwin W. Low, 240 W. 3rd St., who died Thursday at his home, will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home.

Dr. A. K. Davison, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

Charles Gritton

Services for Charles Gritton of Washington St., Salineville, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Kerr Funeral Home by Gerald Finnie, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, Salineville.

He died Friday morning at City Hospital, where he was a patient for several days.

He was born in East Liverpool April 22, 1892, to the late Charles Gritton and Flora Gritton, and was a member of the Salineville church.

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Car Damages
Fire Hydrant

A fire hydrant on Harvey Ave. was damaged Friday night when a Pleasant Heights motorist told police he was forced off the road by an eastbound auto.

Ernest D. Scott, 36, of 1523 Wyoming Ave. said he was headed west on Harvey Ave., about 1,500 feet west of the Ohio-Pennsylvania line when he swerved to avoid being struck by an eastbound auto which was passing another car headed east.

The front end of Scott's 1957 auto was damaged in the crash and the car was taken to a nearby scrap yard, police said.

Ice was blamed for a mishap at 3:48 p. m. yesterday at E. 5th and Walnut Sts. involving a station wagon operated by Ma-thilda Blazer, 45, of 331 Blakeley St. and a sedan driven by Pete Joseph Brozic, 53, of 445 Beaver Ave., Midland.

Mrs. Blazer said she had stopped for a traffic signal behind another car when Brozic rounded the corner and struck her auto. Brozic told police he skidded on ice while making the turn.

A collision at 11:45 a. m. at W. 4th St. and Peach Alley involved a car operated by Floyd Tweed, 59, of 125 W. 3rd St., who was backing out of the alley, and an eastbound car driven by Dr. William L. Gilmore, 49, of Manor Ln.

Tweed said he was backing out of the alley to permit another car to come through when he was struck by the Gilmore car. Dr. Gilmore told officers Tweed backed out in front of him.

Bettis

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Dorrance of Salineville. They have three children.

Prosecutor G. William Brokaw, who is completing a second term, said he plans to return to private law practice here in East Liverpool.

Brian Asks 2nd Term
In Recorder's Office

County Recorder Richard G. Brian, 324 Vine St., announced today he will seek nomination for a second term in the Republican primary May 5.

Brian was named to a four-year term in the 1960 general election after Mrs. Frances W. Morton of Wellsville decided not to seek re-election.

Brian formerly was in the men's clothing business in East Liverpool for 30 years. He is county campaign chairman of the March of Dimes and president of the County Chapter of the National Foundation.

He is district governor of Ohio District 8 Ruritan Clubs; a member of the County GOP Executive Committee, Riddle Masonic Lodge 315 and the Scottish Rite of Steubenville and an elder in the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Tavern At Wellsville
Gets 14-Day Penalty

A 14-day suspension beginning Jan. 2 has been imposed on Bettie Williams, doing business as the Bar X at Wellsville R.D. 1, but the Ohio Department of Liquor Control in Columbus.

The penalty is for conviction in Eastern District Court in East Palestine of a charge of Sunday sale of intoxicating liquor in and upon the permit premises July 11.

Counsel for the director of liquor control dismissed charges of Sunday sale of intoxicating liquor in and upon the permit premises on July 7 and Sunday consumption of intoxicating liquor on the same date.

The suspension is to end at noon Jan. 16.

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Regulation

(Continued from Page 1)

other substances that may accumulate as a result of building or demolition operations."

In the definition of "garbage," it lists "all waste or offal of fish, fowl, fruit, vegetable matter and animal matter resulting from the preparation of food for human consumption from houses, kitchens, hotels, restaurants, markets and commission houses."

In general, the ordinance spells out legally the customs under which the department has operated for many years.

It provides for operation of the sanitary landfill dump in Bloomfield, where both trash and garbage are buried.

IT PROVIDES no charge shall be made for collections from residences. A 2½-mill levy finances the department's operations. It produces about \$100,000 a year.

The ordinance allows the director to set charges for service to commercial and industrial customers. This also continues a long-standing practice. Commercial and industrial customers are entitled to have one container of refuse hauled free, but must pay for any others, the ordinance provides.

Commercial and industrial producers operating inside the city may haul their own refuse to the dump, paying a fee of 50 cents for a half-ton truckload; \$2 for loads from a half-ton to 1½-tons and \$4 for any vehicles with a load over 1½ tons.

Private haulers operating inside the city must obtain a permit from the director, paying an annual fee of \$5. The director also has the authority to approve the vehicles used "as to type and sanitary conditions."

THE ORDINANCE establishes a 20-gallon garbage can as the standard size container. The cans must be equipped with handles and tight-fitting covers. No container will be handled if it weighs more than 60 pounds, the ordinance says.

All refuse, including lawn and hedge trimmings must be placed in "suitable containers or tied into bundles or arranged in such a manner as to be easily handled," it adds.

The ordinance gives the director the right to make other rules and regulations for operation of the incinerator department. It allows a fine of up to \$100 for violation of any section of the ordinance.

Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper furnished councilmen with copies of the ordinance so they might recommend any revisions.

City Man Becomes Ill
After Injury On Car

A Shadyside Ave. man was treated at City Hospital early Friday night for a laceration of the left hand received while working at home on his car and then becoming ill later in a W. 6th St. restaurant.

Lawrence Dickey, 44, was taken to the hospital by police who were called by a waitress at the Commarata Spaghetti House, 231 W. 6th St., after the man became ill, apparently from the loss of blood.

Dickey told officers he was replacing the fan belt on his car at home when his son started the engine and his hand was pulled between the pulley and belt. Dickey said he got a ride downtown and stopped at the restaurant for cigarettes when he became ill.

Funds Cleared
On City Hall's
Office Shifts

As part of a year-end fund transfer ordinance approved Friday night, Council provided a \$950 item that will finance a general "moving day" in which five City Hall offices will occupy new quarters.

First proposed months ago by the Council planning committee, the net effect of the general move will be to shift the safety-service director's office out of a cubicle in the basement back to quarters on the main floor of the building where it was located for many years.

Here's how it will go: The director's office will move to space on the main floor directly opposite the mayor's office. Water Supt. Donald T. Duke, in that space now, will move down the hall about 30 feet to the joint offices used by Police Chief A. J. Radeschi and the "Meter Maids."

The "Meter Maid" office will be moved to an enclosure that will be built into an offset at the end of the corridor, utilizing part of an empty elevator shaft. The police chief will move into the basement, where the police department utilizes several rooms.

The cubicle the director now occupies in the basement adjoins the city income tax office. When the director moves out, Tax Commissioner D. G. Wilkinson will move in.

The year-end fund measure also provided these appropriations and transfers: \$3,902 moved from the Municipal Court, Safety - Service and Health Funds back to the General Fund; \$5,654 transferred into the Safety, Service and Health Funds; \$5,510 shifted from income tax revenue to the street department; \$1,308 appropriated out of income tax revenue to the municipal swimming pool in Thompson Park, and \$1,506 allocated to the garbage fund.

Salineville Nurse
Will Get Medal

Mrs. Ellen Conlin of Salineville, a registered nurse, will be presented a medal and citation Sunday for her action in treating a youth who was seriously injured during the reenactment of Morgan's Raid at the centennial observance this past summer.

Mrs. Conlin tended the youth, who lost his arm and was partially blinded in a cannon explosion during the mock battle being presented near West Point. She then accompanied the youth to the Salem hospital.

The citation is being presented by the Columbiana County Historical Association with the approval of the commanding officers of the participating units.

The mishap occurred Sunday, July 28. She is being cited for performing "her duties in a professional manner so as to render a great service to the injured man."

The citation and Morgan's Raid Centennial Medal are being given her as an expression of gratitude from all concerned.

Record In Savings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record \$300 million, bettering the 1962 record of \$275 million, is being distributed this year to savings depositors in Ohio savings and loan associations, according to the Ohio Savings and Loan League. There are 571 such establishments in the state.

Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

Stratton Dam, chalked a low of 10, or 4 degrees "milder" than yesterday's low.

Friday's early forecast held the threat of an even colder night with 5 below to 12 below likely, but the worst cold wave since February showed signs even yesterday afternoon of easing.

The downtown had 14 at noon and 16 at 3 p. m. — it had not been expected to exceed 10 throughout the day.

Along with the slight rise in the mercury, the biting wind was diminishing.

The weatherman apparently has decided against any further forecasts of zero or thereabouts, announcing only that the "cold will continue."

Scattered snow flurries began this morning with the rise in the mercury and they are expected to continue through Sunday. The weatherman avoided mention of any light snow for Northeast Ohio, but the Cleveland office of the Weather Bureau, which takes in several Eastern Ohio counties, promised that Christmas will be white.

Forecasters generally avoid such predictions 48 hours in advance but the forecaster went out on the limb with expectations of snow.

Copeland described the heavy flurries in his area this morning as "light snow." Meanwhile, the cold spell was producing more ice in the Ohio River and it was frozen from shore to shore today with an occasional towboat breaking a channel through mid-stream.

It was described as skim ice in the center of the river with thicker ice towards the shores. All tributary runs and creeks were frozen and the continued cold will deepen the ice.

Some parts of Ohio still had zero - range weather, however. Toledo and Akron had one above, Cleveland 4 above, Dayton 10 below, Cincinnati 11 below and Columbus 8 below.

New Safety Director

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Mayor-elect Stanley A. Cmich has announced the appointment of Harry S. Miller, former FBI agent, as Canton's new safety director. Miller's confirmation will depend on whether the safety position is restored to city government. It was eliminated by City Council last April as the outgrowth of a controversy over a vice investigation here.

Sales Tax Totals
Top 1962 Levels

Columbiana County sales tax collections in the current fiscal year stand at levels ahead of those they attained at the same time in the preceding fiscal year, according to a report issued today at Columbus by State Treasurer John D. Herbert.

The collections stand at \$571,591 since the start of the fiscal year July 1, up \$39,983 from the \$531,608 shown at the same time in the preceding fiscal year. In the two weeks ending Dec. 14, they hit \$44,605, off \$1,214 from the \$45,819 shown in the comparable two weeks of 1962.

Sales taxes on autos stand at \$314,237 for the fiscal year to date, up \$33,861 from the \$280,376 shown at the same time in

the preceding fiscal year. They totaled \$22,704 in the two weeks ending Dec. 14, down \$2,284 from the \$24,988 shown in the comparable period of 1962, the report said.

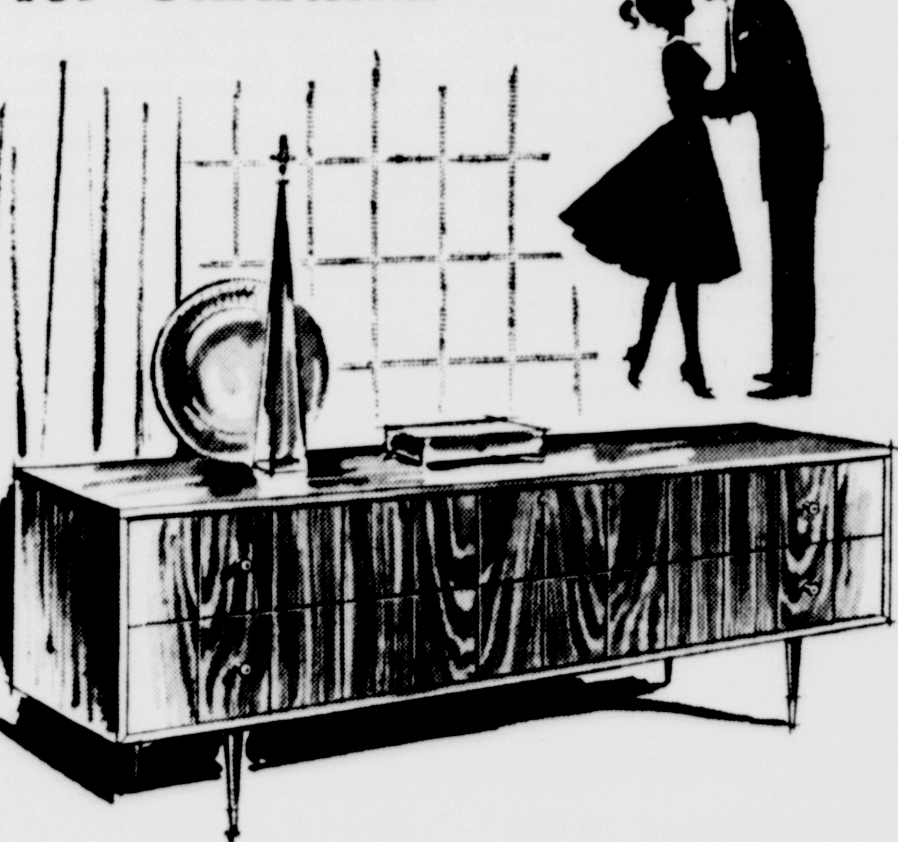
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Saturday, December 21, 1963

Page 4

The Start Of Something Big

The first president of the United States who curbs the federal government's dollar daffiness will be on his way to greatness.

The last president who gave it a try was Calvin Coolidge, who assured himself a place in the national heart though prudence was his only noteworthy characteristic as a national leader.

Now there is a new candidate for the distinction of prudence.

President Johnson has come to the White House at a time and in circumstances that focus attention sharply on his financial policy. His first major move in the presidency will be the budget prepared by the officials of the Kennedy administration.

It is known that their proposed spending went over \$100 billion. They had no hope of budget balance. Even without reduction of taxes, their budget was grossly out of balance. With tax reduction, it would have been a fiscal monstrosity, excused by the theory that the economy would respond so exuberantly to still further deficit financing that revenue would balloon upward at a fantastic rate.

What would happen if revenue failed to respond in this fashion never has been mentioned. The ship had to come in — or else.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON cannot make major alterations in budget recommendations at this late date; there isn't time to refigure estimates.

But it is a matter of political record that he is not by personal nature reckless with public money.

Inside the Democratic party he has resisted the credo that spending is liberalism. Both as a politician and a citizen he is sensitive to the charge that his party is committed to the practice of spending to win elections.

Where he can make an impact is in the broad area of executive guidance. That is where he has made it in the short time he has been in the White House.

He has gone out of his way to make it clear he is seeking the confidence of those millions of Americans who have been waiting to bestow confidence on the first chief executive who would make prudence a national policy.

IT IS TIMELY to recall something that has been almost forgotten.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was swept into office in the election of 1932 on a campaign that castigated Herbert Hoover for reckless spending.

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt, himself, was to advocate spending that made the Hoover administration seem penurious. But as recently as the first Roosevelt election, Democrats were the party of prudence.

President Johnson has a chance to curb dollar daffiness. He is on the threshold of one of the greatest political opportunities of his generation.

At Christmas Things Are Better

Welcome to Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pozdneyev and children.

We hope you will have a delightful Christmas visit with the James McKenzie family in Portsmouth. We hope it will be the merriest Christmas you have ever known.

There are some facts, however, you ought to be clued in on.

For instance, when strangers pass you on the street and wish you a Merry Christmas, don't be misled. If you were to visit any other time of the year, they might mistake you for Americans and pass you without so much as a grumpy "Hello."

And don't let the scrumptious meals set before you throw you, Americans don't always dine in this festive manner you will witness. Most of the year they would be settling for meat, potatoes and gravy and a few side dishes. Or sauerkraut and pork. Had your visit been timed for summer, you might have witnessed your hosts cooking outdoors over an open fire. Like pioneers.

All those new clothes and toys don't arrive in like proportions every day.

The episodes you'll witness or hear about of people helping other people — accept those with a grain of salt. Things don't work out that way the rest of the year for most of us.

Letter From Max

Dear Truman Twill:

If your house is anything like our house, the favorite broadcasts are weather reports. You know — all about a high pressure system in Montana and cold air moving down from Canada.

We should worry about the weather in those places, what with local inclemency. Anyway, to help you understand weather reports better, here is a layman's glossary of words used by weather forecasters:

PARTLY CLOUDY: the future.
SNOW FLURRIES: trouble with TV set.
HIGH PRESSURE CENTER: hard-sell salesman.

LOW FRONT: evening gown.
POSSIBLE SHOWERS: wedding or stork coming.

COLDER: U.S.-Russian relations.
WARMER: next year's political campaigns.

MILD: beer commercial.
TRACE OF PRECIPITATION: beverage spots in living room.

COLD FRONT: audience coughing at symphony, girl at next desk.

NO CHANGE IN OUTLOOK: the world, almost payday.

Purely Personal

Nothing irks me deeper than comparisons like this — more people are killed by cars than by firearms, therefore firearms aren't as dangerous as cars. Probably less than one per cent of the people in this country even own a gun and rarely use guns. Everybody owns and uses cars.

Everybody as impressed — and properly so — by TV coverage of our tragic weekend last month. A superb job also was done by newspapers, as can be proved by reviewing their editions for these dark days. Many have compiled their historic work in special editions.

Some of us never believed our great good government the last time it told us the Soviet Union was our ally and therefore our friend and we're finding it no easier to swallow this time. Russia was our ally and is our ally again, but it was not and is not now our friend.

I read with interest each year about the disappearance of the office party, apparently a holiday ritual of extraordinary importance. I am beginning to hope they will linger long enough for me to attend one, at this slow rate of disappearance.

And if you accompany the McKenzies to church, as they have proposed, don't get the notion religious services always are overflowing. After all, it's Christmas.

But we do hope you have a warm impression of an American Christmas to take back to Russia with you.

And as we said before — Merry Christmas.

Going Up!

Add to the list of welcome Christmas gifts the report by the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters that the job picture in the ceramic industry has taken a brighter look.

Word of such an upturn helps counteract some of the more unpleasant trends of recent years.

It would be wonderful if the sales chart keeps moving upward in the months ahead. Continued energetic and aggressive selling campaigns quite possibly can do the trick. A continued production spurt by district potteries would provide a tremendous shot in the arm in the economy.

The competition is rugged, but with a quality product to offer there's no reason why the area shouldn't receive more than its fair share of the orders.

By Martin Miller

TORNADO WARNING: rock 'n' roll and the twist.

ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCE: fuse blew again.

FAIR: unattainable goal.

SUB-ZERO: your favorite sports team.

FREEZING: the guy you asked for a loan.

HIGH WINDS: political campaign oratory.

HUMID: British prime minister's psyche.

DROUGHT: local option.

FOGGY: the other fellow's logic.

All this talk lately about extreme rightists and extreme leftists has started me trying to classify you, friend Twill. You probably already have me classified; please don't tell me.

But I know you are discreet and keep these letters confidential so if you don't go blabbing it around, the best I can do about classifying you is to call you an extreme moderate.

And may your goose hang high this Christmas.

Faithfully yours,
Max

By Truman Twill

Ask me what the most difficult thing is for people to believe in a free country and I will answer that it is freedom for the other guy and his opinions — that pinheaded, contrary-minded, unspeakable offspring of an unprintable name!

One of our hobbies at the Twillery is clocking the time it takes for our dogs to make liars of manufacturers of extraordinary canine playthings. If it takes an hour, we concede extra-durability. Most items are destroyed in less than 30 minutes.

The fictitious football player from a non-existent school who made the Associated Press All-Ohio high school football team proved a point that needed no proving. The athletic polls are meaningless but are followed avidly by players and coaches.

The chess championship of the United States is currently being decided, and it's of interest that first place is worth about \$2,000, about the equivalent of talking-around money for a baseball player. Spectators pay \$2 apiece to watch — but there aren't many spectators smart enough to know what to watch.

The Backlash!



Coal Strike Looms On Labor Front

By Victor Riesel

In days of old, and even in the not so long ago, the voice of King Coal — John L. Lewis — thundered across the land, and presidents from Woodrow Wilson's time on listened intently and uneasily.

When the deep bass voice rumbled of strikes or gave the order, troops were mobilized, the White House went on the alert, cities hoarded fuel and "browned out" the lights. Millions followed him as he strode through the country building so many of the powerful unions of today.

Now that the stately stride of the 83-year-old president emeritus of the United Mine Workers is slowed, those of the era of headlines of Jim Hoffa and Elizabeth Taylor, recall little of this giant. But they soon will. His union, now smaller, tougher, and leaner, is led by a new president, W. A. "Tony" Boyle — the fighting son of Irish coal miners. It's on the march again into the headlines. Soon Lyndon Johnson, too, will listen.

IT WILL BE the tough voice of the 58-year-old Mr. Boyle now, but John L. still drives into the Mine Workers headquarters each day at about 10:30 and still contacts the world from his small sixth floor office.

The United Mine Workers, who now have only 175,000 working miners instead of the one-time 600,000, are negotiating a new contract with the mine operators for the first time in five years.

Tony Boyle, who hails from Billings, Mont., wants the delivery of his people from a pinched industry. The demand is for more money than the \$24.25 a day which is a miner's pay.

The mine union leader is set to fight the spread of new type machinery down in the pits. The operators want to use Diesel-run cutting equipment. They now use electrically-driven cutting machinery. Boyle and his colleagues say that the Diesel fuel is susceptible to explosive combustion inside the mines and is, therefore, dangerous. The operators say it is not a threat. The government Bureau of Mines has approved the limited use of such Diesel equipment.

Boyle also wants the enforcement of a disputed clause in the contract which states that the unionized mine companies must handle only union-dug coal.

THIS ISN'T as odd as it seems. Many firms dig some 70 per cent of the coal and buy some 30 per cent of cheaper, non-union coal so they can meet the competition of lower priced fuels.

The clause in question is outlawed by the Landrum-Griffin labor-management act. The operators say it can't be in the new contract. Bushy-eyed Boyle says it must be kept in and enforced.

All this negotiation is quiet now. But it will come to a head right at the height of the presidential election campaign. This contract is Tony Boyle's first run with the ball.

He was named president back in January '63, to fill out the term of the late Tom Kennedy. His appointment was made under Mr. Lewis' guidance by the miners' international executive board. Now Boyle must stand for re-election at the coal diggers convention in October.

Boyle cannot come empty-handed to such a gathering. The rank and file is restless. It has been uncontrollable in the past few years in some Kentucky and Tennessee fields.

STATE TROOPERS, machine

Down Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Construction of a new bridge over King's Creek on the Kendall-New Cumberland road in Hanover Township was approved as a Beaver County CWA project. Abe Schonbach of 15th St., Wellsville, left for an extended visit with his brother, Phillip Schonbach, of Los Angeles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — A record of greetings and carols by members of the Loyal Workers Class of the Wellsville First Methodist Church was made and sent to the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Bellaire, formerly of the Wellsville congregation.

Mrs. Sam Hall was elected reporter of the Women's Soci-

ety of Christian Service of the Calvary Methodist Church. Bob Bires, center, and Orland DiCiccio, guard, clinched the game for Midland High School as they won their second straight by defeating Wellsville, 36-35.

TEN YEARS AGO — Miss Sally Ann Frondorf of Bank St., a freshman at Ohio University, was pledged to Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Two Newell girls, Pauline DeBee and Mary Nease, were awarded prizes for essays on the theme, "What America Means To Me" sponsored by the Newell Women's Club.

Odd Facts

Pensacola, Florida, cradle of United States naval aviation, has lived under five flags — those of Spain, France, Britain, the United States and the Confederacy.

The earth's atmosphere serves as a shield against dangerous radiation, including far-ultraviolet and cosmic rays from space.

Raccoons often dunk their food in water, though they will eat it dry. Some scientists say coons moisten their food because they have poor salivary glands.

The world's least briny sea — the Baltic — has only seven parts of salt per thousand of sea water as contrasted with 42 in the Red Sea.

United States farmers use enough electricity annually to furnish all the power needed by Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Houston and Washington.

Five million tons of steel go annually into such farm items as machinery, trucks, cars, fencing and building material.

Guarding The President

By David Lawrence

Cooperation Cited Between FBI, Secret Service

Many people are puzzled by the terms FBI and Secret Service, and there is a tendency to assume that both agencies are charged with protecting the life of the president and members of his family. Actually, this duty is imposed by law only on the Secret Service, which is a David Lawrence division of the Treasury Department. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, a division of the Department of Justice, has no statutory responsibilities relating to the protection of the president.

The Secret Service has only about 400 agents, and they have two primary responsibilities — protection of the president, the vice president and their families, and the detection of counterfeiting of coins or currency.

Lee Harvey Oswald, who, it was charged, assassinated President Kennedy, never at any time gave the slightest inkling that he intended to commit any act of violence. All through his life he had been considered a taciturn individual and had avoided normal activities with friends. This tendency toward solitude was manifested even when he was in service in the Marine Corps.

Of the many people who have been contacted by newsmen and others interested in learning about Oswald, all the informants agree that he was an odd person and encouraged very few to seek him out. The record shows recommendations for psychiatric treatment when he was as young as 13 years of age. He never, however, earned a reputation as being a vicious person.

THERE WAS NOT the slightest evidence in the records of either the Secret Service or the FBI to indicate that Oswald was likely to be engaged in any violence. Certainly no one had ever heard him make any threats against the late President.

It has been suggested recently that a person with Oswald's record might have been watched on this occasion, because he had once gone to Russia and renounced his citizenship. It's also a fact, however, that he came back to America and was helped by the United States Embassy to make the return trip. There was no evidence that he was a person likely to engage in violence.

There are many Communists or persons of Communist sympathy in the United States who have publicly expressed views similar to Oswald's.

Some even have defected, either in the Korean War or under other circumstances, but subsequently have returned to their native land. Unless such an individual gives some sign of having become violent, or threatens somebody with violence, there

is no inclination to single him out and put him under constant guard.

MANY STATEMENTS have been made to the effect that the FBI and the Secret Service have not cooperated with each other and that hard feelings exist between the agencies. This is denounced as false by persons inside both agencies.

Thus, the chief of the Secret Service, James J. Rowley, is a former special agent of the FBI and a close personal friend of the present director, J. Edgar Hoover. Mr. Rowley also is a lecturer at the FBI National Academy, which is a training school for local law-enforcement officers.

Cooperation between the two agencies is carried on day after day in personal liaison contacts, and the unequivocal statement is made by FBI officials that if, in the course of their investigations, any information which comes within the jurisdiction of the Secret Service is developed, it's immediately transmitted to the appropriate Secret Service office.

During President Kennedy's administration, it was argued by some of the television cameramen that they could not get a good view of the President in a parade if he was too closely surrounded by Secret Service men. In the Dallas motorcade, the Secret Service men were not placed around the President as closely as they have been on other occasions.

THERE WERE agents not only in the car with the President and Vice President but in other cars immediately behind each automobile, all watching the crowd carefully for any threatening gesture.

So the all-important problem of how to protect the life of the President of the United States is not going to be solved by blaming either the FBI or the Secret Service or both.

Secret Service agents are, after all, obliged to carry out the wishes of the President himself. If he decides to ignore their warnings and ride in an open automobile, or to select a parade route which is against their advice, these facts are never made public, but the result can be tragic.

The main dilemma relates to the policing of the high buildings along streets through which a procession might be passing. If the Secret Service and the FBI were required to post guards in every building, or if they were obliged to investigate the record of every employee on every floor in every building along the parade route, there would not be enough personnel in either the Secret Service or the FBI or the two agencies combined to do the job. Certainly they couldn't act on four days' notice.

There does not seem at present any sure way to prevent an attack on the President's life except by insisting that he ride in a bullet-proof automobile.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

After reading the article in The Review for Dec. 19 entitled "Santa Is Real", I felt proud of East Liverpool, as I always do, and the various agencies that made this possible.

We may not be the biggest city in the U.S.A., but we have a big heart. It is not only the big things that count in life, but a lot of little things. A little kindness from all of us will continue to keep East Liverpool's heart big. It is more blessed to give than to receive.

HOWARD E. TICE
1905 Ohio Ave.

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

After reading Mr. Popp's article about the destitute family, we the undersigned would like one question answered and published in your paper.

Who was the so-called welfare agency that turned a man with two hungry children away in sub-zero weather?

We, who have signed, are all Crucible employees who have donated to the Community Fund and many other charities. We would like to know why something like this could possibly happen in this land of plenty!

(The above letter is signed by John A. Unger of Chester, Cliff Moore, L. P. Reed and John H. Quick, all of East Liverpool, Jack L. Fox of Georgetown, Bert Fishback of Wellsville and C. R. Casto of Chester.)

(Editor's Note:) It was the Salvation Army that declined to help the transient family, and for several good reasons, the agency explained today. First and foremost, the officers at the Citadel recognized the travelers as the same family that obtained assistance here in December 1962 and December 1961 — on both occasions shortly before

Christmas and both times with the story that their car's generator had failed.

Another factor, although not as important, arose when the Salvation Army learned that the family had gone first to the Community Rescue Mission. Welfare agencies make it a practice not to interfere with another's "client" to avoid duplication of effort, the Salvation Army explained.

The Salvation Army said it knows for a fact the family was the same one that received aid here in the last two preceding years and may have been here in December 1960, also seeking aid. On one of the occasions, the family obtained \$20 from Travelers Aid in Canton, then stopped here with more pleas for help. Instead of departing soon, the couple stayed over two or three days and "blew in" the money, it added. The Salvation Army learned the travelers obtained help from welfare agencies "all along the way" in the current trip. But nobody at the Citadel talked to the New Jersey man "like a dog", the Salvation Army said, and offered three witnesses as proof.

East Liverpool Review
210 E. 4th St., East Liverpool, Ohio
Phone: 385-4545

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The Social -:- Notebook

Christmas ornaments were favors at the annual dinner party for women employees of The Review Thursday night at the Travelers Hotel.

Covers were arranged for 18 at tables centered with red satin stripping overlaid with white net. Pine sprays, poinsettia and large Santas completed the setting.

Mrs. Blanch Bennett gave the blessing. The committee was comprised of Miss Roberta Penneybaker, Miss Phyllis Mackintosh and Mrs. Billie Hartman.

A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Bennett and Miss Pennybaker won prizes for games.

Following dinner, a bridal shower was held for Mrs. Leroy Crouse, the former Miss Gloria Dean Adkins, who was married last Saturday.

Gifts were displayed on a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a crystal punch bowl and decorated wedding cake.

Aides were Mrs. Jeffery Ernst and Miss Barbara Reed.

Of interest to local residents is the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Louise Evans Scott and Henry Burszynowicz, which will take place Sunday at the home of the bride in Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh.

They are graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mrs. Scott is known for her painting and sculpture work, which she studied in England with Henry Moore. She has been a frequent exhibitor with the Associated Artists and the Society of Sculptors and has won several major prizes, including the Carnegie Institute prize.

Burszynowicz has had many one-man shows at the Arts and Crafts Center and Carnegie Institute, and at the Westmoreland Museum of Art in Greensburg he displayed 80 pieces of sculpture.

Mrs. Ola Weaver was elected president of the Daisy Producers Club of Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, at the Christmas party Wednesday night with Mrs. Margaret Allison of Carolina Ave., Chester.

Other officers named were Mrs. Elsie Gorden, vice president; Mrs. Allison, secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude McCall, treasurer.

Get-well cards were signed for Mrs. Sylvia McDonald, a patient at City Hospital, and Mrs. Grace McHenry, ill at home.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Weaver, associate hostess, and Miss Jean Seever, a guest. A gift exchange was held.

A dinner will be held Jan. 17 at the Travelers Hotel.

About 125 attended the Family Night Christmas party of the congregation of the First Methodist Church Wednesday in the social rooms.

The coverdish dinner was planned by the Commission on Education. Members of the WAA Class were in charge of the dinner.

Mrs. Charles R. Thomas Jr. directed the children's department of the Sunday School in the playlet, "Everywhere Christmas." Santa Claus presented gifts to the children.

Judson English was general chairman. The Crusaders Class handled decorations.

A gift exchange featured the meeting of the Calldettes Club Thursday night with Mrs. Judy Gaskill of N. Shady Lane Dr.

Trophies at two tables of canasta went to Mrs. Gaskill, Mrs. Bertha Lemal, Mrs. Beverly Travis and Mrs. Sue Figley.

Mrs. Alma Kelly and Mrs. Esther Lapham assisted the hostess with lunch. Mrs. Leona Jack of Mt. Acres Court will entertain Jan. 2.

A basket of fruit and cookies was packed for the Henthorne Chronic Hospital in Lisbon when the Forget-Me-Not Club met Thursday night with Miss Ora McElroy of W. 3rd St.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Alberta Williams. Rook was played and a gift exchange was held.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Mae Wray. The home was decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

Next meeting is Jan. 16 with Mrs. Jessie McCune of Lisbon St.

A grabbag gift exchange highlighted the annual Christmas dinner party of the auxiliary of Liverpool Township East volunteer fire department Tuesday night at the fire hall.

Mrs. Elenora Glasure, president, presided for brief business. Next meeting is Jan. 13.

Installation of officers highlighted the Christmas dinner party of the Past Matrons Association of Crystal Chapter 18, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at the Travelers Hotel.

Mrs. Evelyn Exley was inducted as president; Mrs. Vada Fallow, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Keys, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Phyllis Eaton, organist; and Mrs. Olive Kress, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Lois Hall, retiring president, presided. Roll call response was "A Christmas Wish."

Mrs. Keys read a Christmas story. A gift exchange was held.

Covers were arranged for 16 at tables decorated with silver trees trimmed with red ornaments. Red tapers in silver candelabra completed the setting.

Favors were handmade placecards, poinsettia and miniature boxes of chocolate. Mrs. Arlene Blackburn, worthy matron of Crystal Chapter, was a guest.

The dinner committee consisted of Mrs. Nellie McLain, Mrs. Exley and Mrs. Fallow. Officers will be in charge of the "dutch treat" dinner Jan. 15 at the hotel.

Plans were made for a rummage sale when the Mothers Club of Harding DeMolay Chapter met Thursday night in the Masonic Temple.

The event will be held March 14 in the Rappert Building at E. 6th and Washington Sts. with Mrs. Nellie Birch in charge.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. William Vale, president, conducted business.

A Christmas party followed, including an exchange of homemade gifts. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dorothy March and Mrs. Evelyn Copestick. The meeting closed with the DeMolay Mothers Creed.

Next meeting is Jan. 2 at 7 o'clock at the temple.

Columbiana County Recorder and Mrs. Richard Brian entertained members of the office staff and their husband with a Christmas dinner party Thursday night at Platt's Restaurant in Wellsville.

Covers were arranged for 12 at the table decorated in the holiday theme. A gift exchange was held.

The group reconvened at the Brian home on Vine St. for recreation. Caroling was featured. The home was highlighted with seasonal decorations.

The hostess served refreshments at a buffet table covered with a red cloth and centered with a wreath, ornaments and lighted tapers.

Guests were from Lisbon, Columbiana and East Liverpool.

Articles from Concern Magazine were read at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nelle Bloor of Ohio Ave.

Mrs. Grayce Chambers read "Africa Speaks for Missions" and Mrs. Bloor "And Now Let's Take Alphee."

Other items read were Miss ANNA Martin, "This Christmas Time;" Mrs. Della Burdick, "The Peace of Bethlehem;" Mrs. Estella Unger, "The Lowly Birth;" Mrs. Margaret Grimm, "A Savior Is Born;" Mrs. Roxie Bird, "The Better Way," and Mrs. Hattie Powell.

Refreshments were served 14 at a buffet table covered with a pink cloth, and highlighted with china candelabra and a



MISS JUDY MUMAW
Fiancee Of Pfc. Clyde Dillon.

Judy Mumaw's Engagement To Marine Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. William Mumaw, 308 Ridgeway Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judy Mumaw, to Pfc. Clyde Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dillon, 815 Oakland Ave.

The bride-elect is a senior in East Liverpool High School, studying to be a dental assistant under the Diversified Cooperative Training Program.

Her fiancé is serving with the Marine Corps aboard the ship Saratoga. Upon completion of sea duty, he will be stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

No wedding date has been set.

"The Bright Glad Season," sent by Mrs. Ival McIntosh.

The Christmas Scripture from Luke was read by Mrs. Chambers, program chairman, who closed with a prayer, "The Meaning of Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh."

The Bible study, "The One Body," was led by Mrs. Powell, who used the book, "One People of God."

Mrs. Grimm, president, presided. A gift exchange was held.

Luncheon was served by the hostess at a table centered with a Christmas tree. Favors were miniature boxes of candy.

Next meeting is Jan. 16 with Mrs. Chambers of St. George St. Mrs. Powell is leader.

Mrs. William Gibbs was guest soloist for the Christmas party of the Bible Literary Club Wednesday afternoon with Miss Maude Baum of W. 7th St.

Accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Martin, she sang "The Voice In The Wilderness," "Away In A Manger," "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Mrs. Carl McCutcheon introduced the program title, "The Night of Miracles." The group sang carols and a gift exchange was conducted by Mrs. Jack Mossman and Mrs. W. O. McDonald.

Mrs. H. E. Taylor, president, extended the welcome. Mrs. A. J. Neiser conducted roll call to "Christmas Thoughts."

An invitation was read from the Quota Club to a reception Dec. 29 honoring Miss Gladys DeBolt.

Dessert luncheon was served 23 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mossman and Mrs. McDonald, associate hostesses. The buffet table was decorated with holly and candles. Mrs. Taylor poured at the silver service.

Other guests were Mrs. Virginia Patton and Miss Margaret Baum.

Next meeting is Jan. 15 in the Fidelis Room of the First Methodist Church.

Jill Banfield read the Christmas Scripture from Luke when her mother, Mrs. H. F. Banfield, entertained the Mina Brokaw Circle of the WSCS of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church Tuesday night at her home on Highland Colony.

Each member read a seasonal poem. Mrs. Banfield read articles, "Christmas Eve In Bethlehem Today" and "Let the Spirit of Christmas Last."

Mrs. Roberta Walker accompanied caroling. A gift exchange was held.

Refreshments were served 14 at a buffet table covered with a pink cloth, and highlighted with china candelabra and a

Hartley-Hedl Wedding Held At Washingtonville

LISBON — The Robbins Memorial Methodist Church of Washingtonville was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virginia Ann Hedl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hedl of N. Market St., and Thomas James Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartley of Washingtonville, last Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Albert Oakie conducted the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 o'clock before the altar enhanced by white poinsettias and four - branch candelabra. Leading to the foot of the altar on either side were clusters of red and white poinsettias.

As the couple knelt for Holy Communion, Miss De Eria Smith of Leetonia sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Merle Davis of Leetonia was organist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. White silk faille fashioned her gown, designed with a high neckline and long sleeves and the fitted bodice had a midriff insert yoke of alencon lace. The bell-shaped skirt, accented by an obi bow at the waist, fell into a chapel train.

Her veil of silk illusion was held by a bride's ring of alencon lace. She carried a white Alpha Gamma Delta bible, overlaid by a spray of white gardenias.

Miss Patricia Perry of Erlanger, Ky., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Priscilla Olds of Columbus and Mrs. Dale Burlingame of Novato, Calif., sorority sisters of the bride, and Miss Jean Hartley of Washingtonville, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants were similarly attired in blue brocade gowns, designed with round necklines, three - quarter-length sleeves and shaped skirts. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of red carnations and each wore the bride's gift, a single strand of pearls.

Walter Hartley of Washingtonville was best man and ushers were Fredrick Less, John Fieldhouse and Larry Neme, all of Washingtonville.

The bride's mother was attired in a beige crepe, two-piece dress with black accessories.

Christmas centerpiece. Mrs. Thomas Doland poured at the silver service.

The place is pending for the session Jan. 28.

Cupp, Mrs. Betty Mick, Mrs. Carl Myers and Mrs. Joyce Imburgia.

The home of Mrs. Mary Rahter of Main St. was festive with Yule decorations for the meeting of the Mizpah Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday night.

Worship was conducted by Mrs. Alva Dickey, who read Luke 2: 1-21 and closed with prayer. Mrs. Anna Patterson, acting as president in the absence of Mrs. Alice Miller, was in charge of business. The class voted a contribution to the church and cards were read from Mrs. Edna Beatty, Mrs. Clara Gibbs and Mrs. W. E. Tilton. Mrs. Patterson presented gifts to teachers of the class, Mrs. Rahter and Mrs. Dickey. Cards were signed and sent to sick members.

The program was comprised of carol singing and a Christmas quiz game. The hostess Jan. 23 will be Mrs. Louise Barcus.

Articles pertaining to the season and singing of carols featured devotions of the Delta Alpha Class of the First Christ-



MRS. R. J. HARTLEY
Lisbon Resident Is Bride.

The bridegroom's mother chose a blue print dress with matching accessories. Their corsages were of red roses.

A reception for 200 followed in the social room. The bride's table was overlaid with white linen and at each scalloped point of the lace net overskirt were the bouquets of the attendants. In the center was a three-tier cake, topped by miniature bride and groom. The bride's bouquet, accented by the light of white tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. Victor Nedl Jr. of Washingtonville registered the guests from Novato, Erlanger, Chicago, Fort Wayne and Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of David Anderson High School and of Bowling Green State University and is a teacher in the Leetonia schools.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Leetonia High School, served two years with the army and is employed at Panemat, Inc., of Youngstown.

For the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a pink wool two-piece dress with black accessories.

They will reside at 185 Main St., Washingtonville.

The bridegroom's parents entertained for the rehearsal party in the social room the evening preceding the wedding.

Mrs. Betty Mick, Mrs. Carl Myers and Mrs. Joyce Imburgia.

The home of Mrs. Mary Rahter of Main St. was festive with Yule decorations for the meeting of the Mizpah Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday night.

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The program was comprised of carol singing and a Christmas quiz game. The hostess Jan. 23 will be Mrs. Louise Barcus.

Articles pertaining to the season and singing of carols featured devotions of the Delta Alpha Class of the First Christ-

ian Church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George McCartney of Anderson Ave.

Mrs. Louise Householder, leader, opened with prayer, read a Christmas story, a poem and Luke 2:1-18. Participating in the worship service were Mrs. Delmar T. O'Hara, Mrs. Margaret Webster, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Marie Headley, Mrs. Myrtle McClure, Mrs. McCartney, Mrs. Anna McDole, Mrs. Pearl Thompson, Mrs. J. S. Spring, Mrs. Marian Hunter and Mrs. Hilda Crawford.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Leake, president. The class donated \$100 to the church building fund and received contributions of \$5 each from Mrs. Mildred Herron of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Robb. It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Headley had sent Christmas cards to the sick and shutins. The Mizpah benediction was given in unison.

Lunch was served 20 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. McCartney, Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh and Mrs. Della Hanlon.

Mrs. Janet Smith entertained members of the Hilltoppers Canasta Club Wednesday night at Meade's Restaurant for a Christmas dinner.

Cards were played at the home of the hostess on Broadway.

Prizes went to Mrs. Garnet Smith, Mrs. Gypsy Winland and Mrs. Ruth Mayfield. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Fay Smith of McDonald Heights will be the January hostess.

The Leisure 500 Club was entertained at a Christmas dinner Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Clara Murray of 10th St.

A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Elsie Williams of Aten Ave. will be hostess in mid-January.

Midland Society
A. J. Nuzzo NE 4-2315

Seaman Gary Brandenburg of Mayport, Fla., is spending a 21-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brandenburg, of Industry.

Mrs. Alice Halbert of Beaver Ave. has returned after spending six weeks in Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Emma Capuano of Long Island, N. Y., has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Komara of Midland Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Komara of Penn Ave.

Mrs. Lucille DeFrancis of Washington arrived Friday night to spend 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gino DeFrancis, of Virginia Ave.

Chester Society
DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

A gift exchange will be held at the Christmas dinner of the auxiliary of Lawrenceville American Legion Post 163 Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Chicken Manor at Wellsville.

A gift exchange was held at a Christmas meeting of Crescent Chapter 49, Eastern Star, Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

Carols were sung. Refreshments were served 28 by Mrs.

(Continued on Page 7)

Miss Gloria J. Hubbard, John L. Detchon Are Wed

Miss Gloria Jean Hubbard wore a leaf cap, outlined with pearls, when she became the bride of John L. Detchon the evening of Dec. 7 at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian Church of Chester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah E. Stoffel of 4 Line St., Chester, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Kathryn R. Springer of Park Way Ext.

The double - ring ceremony was performed by Earliss D. Gleaton, minister, before an altar banked with white carnations, gladiolus, palms and candelabra. Satin bows marked the family pews.

Mrs. Harry Shaw was organist. Mrs. Donna Smallwood sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother, Frederick R. Hubbard, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of peau de soie. The fitted bodice was designed with a round neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves.

Her headpiece held a fingertip veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a white Bible, topped with an arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and satin streamers.

Mrs. Jerry Ann Kontnier, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown of poudre blue peau de soie was ballerina length and she wore a matching headpiece and theater veil.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations and white roses tied with satin streamers.

Robert Spartley was best man. Ushers were Richard Kelly, David Myers and Karl Kontnier.

The mother of the bride chose a brocade jacket dress of olive green. The bridegroom's mother wore a sheath of light purple jersey. White accessories and carnation corsages complemented their attire.

A reception for 125 followed in the social rooms. The buffet table was centered with a three-tier cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Wedding bells and pink and white decorations completed the setting.

Aides were Mrs. Joan Stoffel, Mrs. Anna Flint, Mrs. George Hughes, Miss Mary Ellen Stoffel, Mrs. Hilda Allison, Mrs. Sarah Smith and Mrs. Earl Duke.

Guests were from Huntington, Minerva, Midland, Vanport, Pittsburgh and Newell.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Chester High School.

Her husband was graduated from Beaver Local High School



MRS. J. L. DETCHON
Bride Of Nuptials On Dec. 7.

in 1963 and is a student at Kent State University.

The newlyweds are residing on Park Way Ext.

Get URA Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Springfield and Chillicothe, Ohio, have been awarded Urban Renewal Administration funds — Springfield a \$107,155 advance to plan the North Hill No. 2 urban renewal project and Chillicothe a \$44,093 grant to help prepare a community renewal program.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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TO
50%
OFF

NOBODY CAN BEAT OUR PRICES
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
DIAMONDS
SAVE 50%
NO MONEY DOWN
2 YEARS TO PAY
ROBERTS JEWELERS
LITTLE BLDG. "ON THE DIAMOND"

Dine Out Here

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

Our Traditional Christmas dinner, a dinner the whole family will enjoy. Yes, especially Mother, who'll share in all the fun... and none of the work! Come on down... the eating's fine, atmosphere pleasant, and the prices are moderate.

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Takes the Guesswork out of Christmas. Giving...

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QUALITY SHOES SINCE 1889 EAST SIXTH STREET

NOTICE!
Our 4 Stores Will Be
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS

BLOOR'S
Pharmacy
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THE ONLY FLAME

IN THE HOUSE WITH
FLAMELESS
ELECTRIC
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OHIO POWER COMPANY
AN INVENTOR OWNED
PUBLIC UTILITY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

'White Gifts' Services Will Assist Needy

The Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Chester will observe the White Gift services tomorrow during Sunday School and worship.

At the 9:45 a. m. Sunday School hour, children and adults will bring canned goods wrapped in white paper to be distributed to the needy and to the East Liverpool Community Rescue Mission.

At the 11 a. m. worship, adults will follow the same practice. An offering will be taken for the work of the National United Presbyterian Church missions and the Community Rescue Mission.

A Christmas worship will be conducted at 11 a. m., including selections by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Martin. The theme will be "Come and Adore Him." Scripture will be read by Mrs. Harry Comm.

A candlelight service will be held at 7 p. m. and the Rev. William L. Claghorn will discuss "The Christmas Carol" for his sermon.

The Board of Deacons will meet after morning worship.

Events Set In Churches Of District

Young people of the Second Church of the Christ will present a Christmas program, including songs and recitations, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Hilda Cole will be in charge.

Services will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Spiritualist Church with E. L. Rankin of Wellsville and Mrs. Jennie Eckert of East Liverpool as the workers.

The annual Christmas candlelight service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Grace United Presbyterian Church. The Adult Choir will present special music. Mrs. Marjorie Langdon is director and Mrs. Martha White organist.

Treats will be distributed to Sunday School children, and gifts to those with perfect attendance, at Sunday morning services at 10 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Georgetown. Mrs. Samuel Laughlin is superintendent. The Rev. Philip Schefer, rector, will hold regular Sunday services at 3 p. m.

A cantata, "Kneel at the Manger," will be presented by the choir at the Newell Methodist Church Sunday night at 10. Mrs. Colleen Addis is choir director, and Mrs. Merle Scott is organist. The Rev. Oral McGown is pastor.

2 Churches Join In Midland Event

The Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches of Midland will hold Christmas Eve services jointly at the Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Robert Gumbert is pastor. The services will begin at 11.

The Rev. George H. Bohlender, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Gumbert will be in charge of Holy Communion to follow the program.

Members of the Christian Youth Fellowship, a combined youth group of both congregations, will be in charge of the program.

Cantata Of Glenmoor Choirs Will Be Sunday

The choir of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian Church will present the cantata, "The Wonder of Christmas" (Peterson), Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship. Mrs. John Brown is director and Mrs. Jesse Densmore organist.

The children will present a program at the 7 p. m. service under the direction of Mrs. Gale Williams and will feature an illustrated talk by Richard Matern.

The Junior High group will give a play, "How the Gospel Was Spread," Robert Lorah is pianist.

Church To Withdraw From Larger Parish

The Rev. Frank Hare, pastor of the Beaver Valley United Presbyterian Larger Parish, announced that the Madison congregation, one of the three charges, will withdraw from the parish Dec. 31.

The West Beaver and New Lebanon congregations will continue to work as a Larger Parish with Rev. Hare remaining as pastor.

The Madison congregation's worship and Sabbath School will continue at the same hours.

Confessions Begin Today

Catholics Set Midnight Masses Christmas Eve

Catholics in the area will attend Midnight Masses Christmas Eve in their respective churches while others will attend special Masses Christmas morning.

At St. Aloysius church, Low Masses on Christmas will be said at 6, 7, 9, and 11 a. m. and 12 noon. High Masses will be sung at 8 and 10 a. m.

Confessions for Christmas will be heard this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 tonight; Monday, 2:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m., and Tuesday, 2:30 to 5 p. m., only. No confessions will be heard Christmas Eve, Fr. Carl Nicolay, pastor, said.

St. Aloysius Parish Choir and the Children's Choir will provide the music for the Midnight Christmas Eve Mass and the 9 and 10 a. m. Mass Christmas Day. John P. Walsh is director and Mrs. James O'Reilly is organist.

The Midnight Mass and the 10 a. m. Mass Christmas Day will be preceded by a presentation of choral Christmas music with James O'Reilly as soloist.

Selections for the Mass will include "Miss a Rosa Mystica" (Carnevali), "Joy to the World," the recessional, and "Panis Angelicus" (Franck), in a violin solo arrangement.

Music for the 9 a. m. Mass on Christmas will be provided by the St. Aloysius School Choir and selections will include various traditional Christmas carols.

Other celebrants for the hol-

iday Masses will be Fr. John Cunningham and Fr. Thomas McCarthy, assistants.

The Children's Choir under the direction of Fr. Gerald X. Curran, pastor, will present the music at the Midnight Mass at the Immaculate Conception church in Wellsville. Masses on Christmas will be the same as the Sunday schedule, Fr. Curran said.

Fr. Eugene Jacobs, pastor, will be the celebrant for the Solemn Midnight High Mass at the Chester Sacred Heart church. The Adult Choir, under the direction of William Bourne, will sing the responses and also the Christmas carols preceding the Mass.

The Children's Choir will sing at the 8 a. m. Mass Christmas Day and the Adult Choir at the 10 a. m. Mass.

At the Midland Presentation church, of which Fr. Francis E. Paul is pastor, the Men's Choir, under the direction of Leo Curto, will sing during the Midnight Mass. Masses on Christmas will be at 5:45, 7:30, 9, and 10 and 11 a. m. Fr. John Sabovick, assistant pastor, will also be a celebrant.

The Men's Choir, under the direction of James McGhee, will sing at the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass at the St. Christine Mission in Ohio View.

Masses on Christmas morning will be at 9 and 11 with Fr. Adelbert Williams, pastor, the celebrant.

Children's Program Planned At First Nazarene On Sunday

The annual Children's Christmas program, "Our Christmas Wishes for You," will be presented Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at the First Church of the Nazarene. The annual cantata of the Church Choir will be given at 7 p. m.

Members of the Christmas card pageant are Mrs. Sondra Robinson, Bobby Stansbury, Ruth Talkington, and Jim Manley. Four members of the Sunday School department will be soloists.

The choir will consist of Junior and Primary Departments. The Kindergarten group will sing "Merry Bells" and "Blessed to Give."

Mrs. Willard Davis is direc-

tor; Mrs. Kenneth Rutter, music director; Mrs. Dolph Knott, pianist, and Jeff Capehart, organist.

Miss Eva Mae Staats will direct the cantata, "Born a King" (Peterson).

Soloists are Thurman Allen, Edward Rice, Esther Schlosser, Mrs. Delmas Sanford, Mrs. Robert Allen and William Greenwood, Roberta Pennybakker will be narrator, Jeff Capehart, organist, and Miss Mary Ruth Estill, pianist.

A special Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held Tuesday at 9 and the Church Choir will provide the special music. The Rev. C. G. Schlosser is pastor.

Salineville Job's Daughters Hold Installation Of Officers

Miss Susan Earl was installed as honor queen of Salineville Job's Daughters Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

Others inducted were Carol McKarns, senior princess; Eileen Pierson, junior princess; Dianne Dutchon, guide; Sandy Osgood, marshal; Vicki Saxton, chaplain.

Gilda Carter, treasurer; Denise Elliott, recorder; Candy Pastore, librarian; Renna Eisenbarth, musician; Debbie McCullough, junior custodian; Beverly Cartwright and Sue Robinson, guards, and Susan Roberts, Carol Osgood, Patty McKarns, Cheryl McClelland and Patty Osgood, messengers.

Renna Eisenbarth was installing honor queen; Holly Lampman of East Liverpool, installing guide, Dixie Arnold of Lisbon, installing recorder, and Diane Boso of Lisbon, installing musician.

A song was sung by Misses Jeanne Earl, Sue Earl and Mrs. Carolyn Finnie.

The honor queen received the gavel from her father, Gerald Finnie, minister, spoke on "Faith." Members of Harding Chapter DeMolay of East Liverpool were escorts.

Lunch was served by Gayle Johnson, Linda Roberts and Debbie McCullough. About 75 attended.

West Point Church Youths To Give Play

The Young People's Society of the West Point Church of the Nazarene, of which Mrs. Betty Conrad is president, will present a four-act play, "Why Christmas," Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Children of the Sunday School will give a Christmas program Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Charles Seever is superintendent and the Rev. L. D. Smith is pastor.

Wellsville Program Will Be Held Monday

The Sunday School of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church of Wellsville will hold its Christmas program Monday at 7:30 p. m. It will include songs, recitations and a special solo, by Barbara Foster.

There will be a pantomime with Marlene Jackson and Ben Thompson as leads.

Mrs. Beverly Coleman is general chairman. Mrs. Rosia Jackson is superintendent.

Bishop Dies At 84

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—The Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, 84, retired suffragan Episcopal of Pennsylvania, died Thursday from infirmities of age. Bishop Remington was former suffragan bishop of South Dakota and served as missionary bishop of the Eastern Oregon from 1923 until he went to Philadelphia in 1945 to become suffragan bishop of Pennsylvania. He was born in Philadelphia.

Cars To Park For Viewing Yule Pageant

Because of the cold weather, about a dozen cars will be permitted to park along Riverside Ave. to view the live Christmas pageant in front of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church at Wellsville Sunday night at 9 and Christmas Eve at 7:30.

The cars will be parked on a first-come, first-served basis. Seats are provided for the general public.

Live animals also are used in the pageant, depicting the Nativity scene.

The cast includes Mrs. Patricia Morris, Fred Huston, David Brookman, Don Snediker, Darious Hoffman, the Rev. Lewis Fraser, William Shoub, Mrs. Betsy Erwin, Robert McVay, Gary McVay, Wayne Rose, James Laughlin, David Ewing, Craig Russell and Ed Pugh.

Howard Princh and Joseph Erwin are in charge of lighting. James Bright and John Calhoun are in charge of the sound system.

Mrs. Betty Bright is chairman of wardrobe. Mrs. Dorothy Terry is handling refreshments and Hugh Jack and Carl Latham are in charge of the livestock.

Mrs. Mary Alice Pugh is general chairman. Jon Kiggins handles the casting.

Mrs. Jayne Kata and the Junior and Senior Chorus are the featured singers. Mrs. Violetta Brookman is organist.

Wellsville Adult Choir To Present 'Angels' Cantata

The 18-voice Adult Choir of the Covenant United Presbyterian Church of Wellsville will present a Christmas cantata, "The Christmas Angels," Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Thomas E. Hanlon. Mrs. Norman Bell will be organist.

The program will open with an organ prelude.

Selections by the choir include "Welcome Christ the Lord!", "The Ancient Path," "Glory to God!" and "Glory to the Newborn King!"

Other selections will include "Comfort Ye" by the choir and William Barker, soloist; "Shepherds on a Lonely Hill" by the women's and men's chorus; "Harp of the Highest," choir and Mrs. Bruce Davis, alto soloist; "Come Ye to Bethlehem," Men's Chorus and solo Mrs. Raymond Dickey, soprano soloist; and "Bow Down," choir and Norman Bell, bass soloist.

Children To Give Chester Service

The Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments of the Sunday School will present their annual Christmas program tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at the Chester Church of the Nazarene under the direction of Mrs. Fern Flowers.

The program will consist of speeches and songs by the children. Orville Crawford is superintendent.

The Church Choir will give a cantata, "Love Transcending," at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of James Martin. Soloists will be Mrs. JoAnn Thomas, Martha Carpenter, Norma Carpenter and James Martin. Mrs. Margaret Langdon will be accompanist and Mrs. Genevieve Weber, narrator.

The Rev. Robert Thomas will give a brief Christmas sermon.

Service In East End Features Yule Music

A worship program of Christmas music will be presented Sunday at 10:15 a. m. at the Second Church of Christ in East End.

The entire service will be presented by the choir and will feature carols, hymns and narrations. Mrs. Theda Smith, organist, is in charge.

The Christmas program by children of the Bible School will be presented Sunday night at 7:30. It will consist of songs, skits and readings. Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Hilda Cole are in charge.

Program Set For Madison

The Rev. E. J. Phinn, pastor of the Grace United Presbyterian Church in East End, will speak on "The Gift" at the 9 a. m. worship Sunday at the Madison United Presbyterian Church of Lisbon R. D. 2.

Rev. Phinn is serving as moderator for the congregation until the call of a minister.

The Adult Choir will sing "If Jesus Had Not Come" and Joyce Martin, organist, will give the prelude.

Three playlets will highlight the annual Sunday School Christmas program tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The Kindergarten Class, under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Wain, will present the playlet, "The Baby Jesus." The Junior Choir will sing "When the Lord of Love Was Born."

Mrs. Martha Souder's Primary Class playlet will be "Happy Birthday, Jesus," while the Junior Class, taught by Mrs. Evelyn Scharf, will present the play, "The Busy Helpers." The Junior Class, taught by Mrs. Joann Malone, will participate. A clarinet duet, "Silent Night" will be given by Bill and Harry Taylor.

Recitations will be given by four young people. Mrs. Fern Martin is superintendent.

Yule Cantata To Be Given

The Senior Choir of the Chester First United Presbyterian Church will present a cantata, "Noel, Noel" (Cain), at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday, under the direction of Frank Richmond. Mrs. Richmond will be organ accompanist.

The Junior Choir, with Mrs. Lloyd Curry as director, and the Rev. C. Donald Vogel, pastor, will also participate in the worship.

Christmas music and carols will be featured at 7:30 p. m. service. Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Lawrence Crowe, pianist, will present Christmas duets. Much of the service will consist of carols by the congregation.

The White Gift offering will be received.

Young people of the First Methodist, Westminster United Presbyterian and the First United Presbyterian Churches will go caroling, stopping at the homes of the shut-ins of the three congregations.

Author Will Give Christmas Story

"The Christmas Story," written by Mrs. Chleo Goodman, will be presented at the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday at the Boyce Methodist Church by the author.

Christmas music will be under the direction of Mrs. Norma Windle and an organ prelude of Christmas carols will be played by Mrs. Dorothy Golba.

Other music will include a trumpet solo by David Wagoner, selections by the Junior Choir, and vocal solos by a group of young people.

A candlelight Communion service will be conducted Christmas Eve at 7:30 and members of the MYF will assist.

'Back To Bethlehem' Pageant Will Be Given

A Christmas pageant, "Back to Bethlehem," will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ Church by the youth group.

Mrs. Dalmas Curtis will be at the organ for the musical presentation.

Mrs. James Olmstead, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. John Carver are supervisors. The public is invited.

Rural Congregations Plan Yule Eve Events

Christmas Eve services will be conducted at 7:30 at the Clarkson and New Waterford United Presbyterian Churches. The Rev. Robert I. Moore is pastor.

A Family Night supper followed by a Christmas program will be held Sunday at 6.

At First Methodist

Chester Pastors Plan Christmas Eve Service

The First Methodist Church in Chester will be the scene of a Christmas Eve community candlelight service, beginning at 7, under the sponsorship of the Chester Ministerial Association.

Participating ministers will include the Rev. Robert Thomas of the Church of the Nazarene, who will be in charge of the Christmas offering and announcements; the Rev. C. Donald Vogel, First United Presbyterian, call to worship, invocation and Scripture; Earliss

Gleaton, First Christian, Scripture and responsive reading.

The Rev. Ralph Morris, Free Methodist, Scripture and Christmas prayer; the Rev. Paul Dipolito, host pastor, sermon, and the Rev. William L. Claghorn, Westminster United Presbyterian, candlelighting ceremony.

An offering will be received for the community welfare work of the association.

Music will be provided by the choirs of the participating churches.

Anderson Methodist Yule Program Set Sunday Night

A program, "Christmas By Candlelight," will be presented at the Anderson Methodist Church in Calcutta Sunday at 7:30 p. m. featuring the church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Adolf Brandt.

A cantata, "Come to Bethlehem" (Emig), will be given and special organ music will be presented by Ronald Brooks and piano selection by Miss Cynthia Smith.

The service will begin with processional by the choir followed with the cantata and Christmas reflections by the Rev. George H. Johnston, pastor.

The choir will sing carols during the candle lighting cere-

mony. The closing carol with the congregation participating will be "Silent Night," followed with the recessional, "Joy to the World," by the choir.

The White Gift offering will be used for the Home for the Aged in Elyria.

The Primary and Beginners Department will present a special program at Church School hour Sunday at 9:50 a. m. The theme will be "Christmas In Other Lands."

The group will be supervised by Mrs. Rollin Shattenberg, Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. James Hamilton.

Members of the Builders Class, under the direction of Mrs. Della Lee, will sing carols.

Wellsville Choir Will Give Carols

A service of carols and candles will be presented at the Wellsville Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by the Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Allison, wife of the minister.

Mrs. Betty Shelton and Mrs. Gladys Young will be organist and pianist, respectively. James Hunter Jr. will be narrator.

The processional Christmas carol will be "O Come All Ye Faithful" and the recessional carol will be "Joy to the World" (Antioch) by members of the choir and the congregation.

Children of the Sunday School will present a special Christmas program at 9:40 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Allison, superintendent.

Emmanuel Mission Program Set Sunday

Children of the Emmanuel Mission, near Chester, will present a Christmas program Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

It will consist of recitations and special singing and will be followed with a cantata, "Come and Worship," by the young people and adult classes.

The Rev. Paul Brookes is pastor.

Christmas Program Slated At Hookstown

The Hookstown Presbyterian Church and Sunday School Christmas program and party will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Christian education committee will be in charge and all are welcome.

Candlelight Rites Planned

Candlelight and carol service will be held Christmas Eve at the First Methodist Church beginning with the prelude at 10:45.

The candlelight procession by the Chancel Choir will begin at 11. The choir, under the direction of LeRoy Pogemiller, will present Christmas anthems.

Instrumental music on the organ and piano will be presented by Mrs. L. Dan Richards and Miss JoAnn Vannoy. The Rev. John L. Clark will give the Christmas meditation.

Choral selections by the choir will be featured at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday. There will be infant baptism.

Members of the MYF will go caroling Sunday at 5 p. m. at the hospitals and nursing homes.



**ST. JOHN'S
EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

Corner 3rd and Jackson Sts.
East Liverpool, Ohio
Charles W. Kampmeyer,
Pastor

216 Jackson St. FU 5-5791

**THE FOURTH SUNDAY
IN ADVENT**

8:00 & 10:45 A. M. —
The Service
Sermon:
"The Sign Of
John The
Baptist"

9:30 A. M. — The Sunday
Church School
7:30 P. M. — Sunday School
Christmas
Program

*we invite
comparison*

Though no finer services exist by any standard, our charges are always within the means of every family. Please don't hesitate to call us to learn how true this is. And never hesitate to state your circumstances ... only then can we be truly helpful.

ARNER
Funeral Homes

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The First Methodist Church

West Fifth At Jackson Rev. John L. Clark, Minister

SUNDAY, December 22nd - - - 10:45 A.M.

Family Worship Service

SERMON:

"BEARERS OF GOOD TIDINGS"

TUESDAY, December 24th 11:00 P. M.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

THE CHANCEL CHOIR
MR. LEROY POGEMILLER, Director

"The Christmas Story"

The Community
Is Invited To
Share In This Service
BROADCAST OVER WOHI



FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth at Jefferson
11 A.M.

"CHRISTMAS HYMN OF PRAISE"

Broadcast over WOHI
7:30 P.M.

SACRED CHRISTMAS CONCERT

by the
Church Choirs

All are Cordially Invited
Dr. Alexander K. Davison ... Minister



FEATURE PAGES



In The Eyes Of A Young Girl

Meaning Of Christmas

(In the bustle of preparing for the Yuletide and in the rush of social visitations over the holiday, we often overlook the true significance of the anniversary of the event which occurred 20 centuries ago. Marjorie Siddell, 14, of Hill Blvd., and a student at Westgate School, helps explain the holy day with the insight and clarity only the young achieve.)

What is the true meaning of Christmas? Most of us do not really know. People say they know, and yet, without thinking, they forget why we celebrate Christmas.

Many times people write Christmas—Xmas. They don't realize when it is written in this manner, that they are taking Christ out of Christmas.

MOST OF US THINK of how many presents we are going to get, not how much we can give to others. The reason we give gifts is because the three Wise Men brought the Christ Child gifts of gold, frank incense, and myrrh. They didn't even think of getting any gifts in return, though, like most of us do.

When Christmas came on a Sunday in 1960, some people really felt "put out" because they had to go to church on a holiday. They must have forgotten what holiday it was.

When a friend or relative has a birthday, we usually go to their house to celebrate. We should think of going to church on Christmas in the same way. It is God's house, and we are going there to honor His son on His birthday.

MOST EVERYONE HAS a tree at Christmas time. We spend many hours decorating it to look nice, but at the top we have something that resembles a modern satellite. Shouldn't we have an angel overlooking our Christmas scene, just as an angel looked over the birth of Christ?

There was an angel appeared to both Mary and Joseph foretelling the birth of Jesus. And on the night of His birth, great multitudes of angels appeared to the shepherds in Bethlehem, to bring the glad tidings. It just doesn't seem right that an angel should not be part of Christmas.

Sometimes people also misuse the manger scene, or Creche. They will set up all the models just so, and put a nice bright light over it. However, as the season progresses, the statues are knocked over, and the light is forgotten.

If it is under the tree, the presents soon hide it and they forget it is even there. Is this not the same way we allow the gifts, the food, and the parties hide the Christ Child from our hearts at Christmas?

We all have our own ideas about Christmas. This year, let's try to remember the true meaning of Christmas.



A Glad Carol Is Sung By A City Trio—Robert Thornton, Allen Adkins And Kate Sturgeon.

O Tannenbaum!

Between 75,000 and 100,000 Christmas trees will be harvested in the Columbiana, Carroll and Mahoning County area this holiday season.

This is no tiny fraction of the same 40 million trees expected to be sold in the United States.

James Pendry of Lisbon, secretary and past president of the Eastern Branch of the Ohio Christmas Tree Growers, said the size of the area harvest is about the same as last year.

Although it had been estimated 1963 would be the largest tree crop for Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, Pendry said he doubts if this will be so.

MOST OF THE trees cut in this area are the favorite Scotch Pine, medium needle, a fragrant and symmetrical tree, sturdy enough to hold ornaments. All were either nine or 10 years old.

Pendry said the Scotch pine is currently short, and said in order to be a top grower one has to start with good stock every year and keep in proper condition. "If you let one year go by, the crop can be ruined."

"Many people think there is a good profit in Christmas trees, and go into the business, but fail to do everything needed for a good crop. They end up with inferior trees and the buyers then blame all the tree growers," he commented.

Pendry said a good stock is necessary, along with control of insects, cleaning and clearing the tree areas, pruning and trimming each year, and then good marketing.

MOST GROWERS sell both retail and wholesale, many at their homes or at the farms. Practically all the area trees are shipped by truck, although some railroad shipments are made.

Pendry sprays his trees with a special mixture to keep them green. He said cutting of trees can be started any time after Thanksgiving.

"Most people can buy trees locally and get better than those shipped in," he commented.

In any event, there is nothing like the smell of pine and the green expanse of a splendid tree to put Christmas in the living room.

The Mail Box

Dear Sir,
In the past few weeks you have had stories on women postmasters.

Well, my mother was a postmistress in Millport in 1925-29. I was also assistant postmistress for a year, getting one silver dollar for the year's work.

My mother was Mrs. Florinda Souvale. She also had a rural route for a few years until the government decided it was too expensive. Then she had the post office in her home for a year or so. For the correct dates, one would have to check the records. I have forgotten the exact years.

In those days, the rural carrier would use an auto in the summer, but most of the time the mail was delivered by horse and buggy because the roads were too bad.

The carrier would leave about 10:30 a. m. and get back from 5 to 10 p. m. The last such carrier I remember was Pete Treffinger.

I thought folks might be interested, as we used to live in East Liverpool when I was a child — back in 1911-20. We moved to Millport in 1920 in a wagon and ponies.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Gladys Souvale Moore,
37 E. Lincoln St.
Salineville.

How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I easily loosen a glass stopper that has become tightly stuck in a bottle?

A. Try putting a few drops of glycerin around the stopper and let stand for a few hours. The glycerin works down around the stopper, and loosens it for easy removal.

Q. How can I write with ink on celluloid?

A. If the surface of the celluloid is first rubbed over with a chalk crayon, then the dried ink will be easily removed.

Q. How can I easily clean plastic playing cards?

A. Wipe them carefully and thoroughly with a cloth moistened in starch solution.

Toys Of Yesteryear

By HARRY STEWART

Today's modern shopper would be at loss as to what to get a friend, relative or child for Christmas if he or she had to select from the merchandise offered just a mere 60 years ago.

Today, the children want ray guns, models of space ships, race cars, trains that are detailed to the fraction of an inch and airplanes that actually fly with miniature gasoline engines.

For the adult there is offered a variety of gifts, ranging from stereo phonographs and radios to slick little articles such as

electric shavers and powered toothbrushes.

Consider some of the gifts offered in 1903. For boys there were iron sleds and model steam engines that could whistle, and for girls there were the all-time favorites, dolls, but definitely not as elaborate as those of today.

Music fans could obtain the latest Edison Zonophone, priced from \$10 to \$30, featuring a large horn on top for more volume.

For the man who had everything, or those who were discreet, there was a pure rye whisky, "for medicinal use," that was put up in glass tea pots.

High button shoes were the style for the women and patent

leather for the men was the very latest.

Jewelry consisted of watch fobs, large lockets and brooches and sterling silver novelties.

Musical instruments were popular — banjos, guitars and mandolins. Pianos were offered too,

but no miniature chord organs that are found in many homes today.

For the sportsman, how about a stamped and embossed boat of galvanized steel? Real "racy" in those days, but nothing compared with the fiberglass speedsters of 1963.

The mode of power for these boats was a pair of oars, or if you were in a hurry, they could be equipped with three pairs.

Even as the pets of today are remembered at Christmas, such as a sweater for the cute little poodle, the animals of yesteryear also were considered.

Horse blankets, water proof storm covers for dobbin and stable blankets were offered. The wise shopper, who wanted a gift for a friend, could purchase a carriage heater or a nice heavy robe for the lap.

Or you could secure a portable gas lamp or a whip for your new buggy.

One thing has remained the same through the years, though — the spirit of the season.

Rassbach has been in the hobby U.N., Ghana, German and British Colony issues.

Clarence Bell, assistant postmaster at Wellsville, has been a devotee of the hobby for 44 years, collecting U.S. and first day covers. He also had many cancelling device used at the Wellsville post office in past years and turned them over to the Wellsville Historical Society. He also has a collection of Christmas seals.

Every stamp collector looks for misprints, inverts or anything out of the ordinary in a stamp issue, hoping to find some fault which might make his find a rarity, both interesting and valuable.

Meanwhile, they continue to add to their collections, and share a common interest in the endless variety of stamps of past and present.

The only object in the White House from the time of its first occupancy by President John Adams in 1800 is the famous full-length portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart. The painting hangs in the East Room, one of the rooms open to the public.

AMONG THE veteran collectors is Bradie Buchanan of Princeton Ave. who has been gathering stamps and coins for 56 years, and who is a dealer source of many older stamps.

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Every stamp collector looks for misprints, inverts or anything out of the ordinary in a stamp issue, hoping to find some fault which might make his find a rarity, both interesting and valuable.

Meanwhile, they continue to add to their collections, and share a common interest in the endless variety of stamps of past and present.

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St. Nick Gets Invitation To Holiday Tour

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who proclaims new cities and villages based on the census figures, once again has penned his usual Christmas story. The 1963 version is entitled "A Letter To Santa Claus. Dear Santa.

I notice, that, through the years, young and old alike relate to you what gifts they would like placed under their Yuletide trees, but nobody ever asks, "What would you like for Christmas, Santa?"

May I make a suggestion, Mr. Claus? How about a pre-Christmas, expense-free trip of Ohio, minus your heavy bag of toys and your reindeer (Rudolph and his friends have to rest for the Big Night)? Although you have flown over the roof-tops of practically every Ohio community, I thought you might enjoy a real, ground-level tour this time.

I know you don't have time (what with preparing for Christmas Eve) to visit every hill and dale, so I chose some cities and villages whose names will sound familiar to you.

Since you're always in a hurry, why don't we start our trip at Rush Run (Jefferson) and then travel over The Plains (Athens) and the Seven Hills (Cuyahoga) to a picturesque spot called Island View (Logan).

Just in case you've run out of Christmas presents for Mrs. Claus, Santa, perhaps you could Charm (Holmes) her on your return with a Brilliant (Jefferson), Diamond (Portage), Glass Rock (Perry), Pearl (Coshoc-ton) or Jewell (Defiance).

Well, dear ole Santa Claus, we had better bring our pre-Christmas journey to a Climax (Morrow) before the North Star (Darke) hides behind the Dawn (Darke) and the Morning Sun (Prelbe) burns away the Frost (Athens). We'll drop you off Downtown (Summit) at the Depot (Portage) for that return trip you will take beyond the Rainbow (Washington) and into that Delightful (Trumbull) Utopia (Clermont) of Novelty (Geauga) and Joy (Morgan).

As you and your reindeer Dart (Washington) over the land, a sight comes to my mind of the Wise Men of the Orient (Pickaway) wending their way to Jerusalem (Monroe) to bring gifts and glad tidings to the New-born Child called Jesus. And there was in the heavens and on the earth Joy (Morgan) and Hope (Vinton).

Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodnight!

FOOD FAVORITES

CHRISTMAS APPLE ROLL.

Mrs. Effie Potts, 90, of W. Main St., Salineville, the village's oldest native-born resident, has a tasty offering for the holiday.

2 cups flour
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 Tsp. salt

Mix together as for pie dough. Roll dough into round ring about 9 inches in diameter, and cover dough with thinly sliced apples (4 or 5).

Form into a roll and cut into slices two inches wide. Place in a baking dish, well covered

with butter on the bottom of the dish and sides.

Now make a syrup of two cups of granulated sugar and 1/4 cup of water. Bring to a boil and pour until well-dissolved. Pour over rolls, bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Serve topped with whipped cream, covered with sliced red and green Maraschino cherries like a Christmas wreath or serve plain if desired.

If you have a favorite recipe which you want to share, send it to Feature Editor, The Review, East Liverpool, with your name, address and telephone number.

Cooking Hints

No need to frost a banana cake if you serve it soon after it comes from the oven. Treat it like a pudding; cut it in squares and pass a lemon sauce. The pudding - cake may be further embellished for company by adding an extra accompaniment of whipped cream or whipped soft cream cheese. A little finely grated lemon rind will look pretty sprinkled over the cream or cheese.

coffee and a couple of tablespoons of the chocolate syrup.

If you like, top with a fluff of whipped cream, but this is really gilding the lily!

Rich and good: Heat light cream and mix with very hot strong coffee and chocolate syrup. For each serving, use 1/4 cup of the cream, 1/2 cup of the

This 'n That

"Do walk on the grass" is the rule for children at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Teak, an extremely durable timber, has been used in India for 2,000 or more years.



"But lady, I've already got 12,333 people who want free parking places on 5th St."

Children Write . . . Santa Ponders

Heart-Warming Letters Ask Many Things In Many Ways

By BYRON EELLS

Time changes many things, but childish faith in Santa Claus to fulfill young dreams remains constant.

St. Nick's North Pole branch (Zip Code 99701) has received scores of letters from young area residents expressing their hopes for Christmas. They run the gamut from comedy to pathos, from individual letters from members of the same family to a group from several children.

DURINDA DUKE, 243 W. 7th St., wrote one of the longest letters Santa received, covering requests from her seven brothers and sisters. "We have eight children. Here is some of the things we want."

"Kimberlee, 1½, wants just something nice."

"Timmy, 3, wants some blocks."

"Mike, 4, wants a train."

"Danny, 5, wants a fire truck."

"Pammy, 6, wants a doll and stroller."

"Cindy, 8, wants a doll and stroller."

"Bobby, 9, wants a football suit."

"Durinda, 10½, is my name and I want a hair dryer."

Corky Green was definite about what he wanted. "Will you bring me a bicycle for Christmas. And a big truck and a pair of shoes and that's all."

But Santa may have trouble fulfilling Corky's wishes. He forgot to include his return address on the letter or envelope.

But in 1903 a North Side boy was even more specific, listing not only what he wanted but the prices, totaling 55 cents. They were ball, 10 cents, engine, 10, wagon, 25, and whip 10.

SOME OF THE letters are laboriously printed in childish block, but many of the young



writers told Santa they had some help since they are a little young to write and had to call on a mother, sister, brother or grandmother for aid.

Carol Mason, 3311 Harding Ave., asked Santa to bring three dolls and "a putl." (Everyone, including Santa, must know that Carol wants a pool.)

And Kaye Dean Williams of Apples Corners told Santa she wanted "a big little tricycle."

A 6-year-old boy and his 4-year-old sister in separate letters told Santa they were good "because my Grandma told me so."

The brother said he wanted "a Dick Tracy gun that says da, da, ta da, and I will put some salt by the Christmas tree for your reindeer."

His sister's letter contained some pathos.

"Would you bring baby Ro-

ger a car and another toy and some clothes cause he needs them. He is only one."

"And would you bring me a baby doll, baby bottle and a pair of shoes cause mine don't fit and my feet get cold and a new dress and I will leave you a cookie if I can get one."

Most of the letter writers promised Santa — and his reindeer — some refreshments, including coffee, cake, cookies, hot chocolate for the

jolly old gentleman and sugar for Dancer, Prancer and Co.

MOST OF THE children told Santa they had behaved well, but a few had some misgivings.

Lynne Christen's letter outlined her Christmas wishes and those of her brother, 3, and pointed out she has two older brothers, 16 and 14. "We have all been very good—I think," Lynne wrote.

After telling Santa she had tried to be good, Diana Baumgarner of the Y. & O. Rd. added, "and I hope you are happy with me."

Terry Laughlin, 4, of 6th Ave., LaCrosse, qualified his goodness, writing, "I have been pretty good this year. Sometimes I help Mommy clean house and pick up my clothes."

Speaking of his brother, Ritchie, 2, Terry wrote, "He's good, sometimes too."

Terry listed a tricycle, desk, Army outfit "and anything else you would like to bring me", adding that brother Ritchie "wants the same toys I do."

Kenny Cowey, 6, of 103 Grant St., Newell, said he also would like several games and toys and anything else Santa felt like leaving at his home. But he added, "I will understand if I don't get everything I asked for."

But Santa also got a gift of his own from one family. The envelope contained only a Christmas card "from the three of us" wishing Santa a warm Christmas and Happy New Year.

Today's youngsters, at least, didn't get their holidays mixed up as did a Lawrenceville girl and boy 60 years ago. Both wrote Santa asking for firecrackers!

And there was the Chester child 60 years ago who asked Santa to bring him a horse, since he was "just a little boy running about."

Yule 'Greenthumbery'

Tips Offered On Care Of Christmas Plants

(Leo Lawrence, immediate past president of the East Liverpool Dahlia & Floral Society and a national accredited judge of the American Dahlia Society, is a widely known authority on flowers. Lawrence of 777 Midway Ln., affiliated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. since 1932, offers some tips on the care of Christmas plants and flowers.)

POINSETTIAS

The Poinsettia, a traditional Christmas flower throughout the world, was unknown in the United States 150 years ago. It was discovered by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett while serving as the first U.S. minister to Mexico. He brought cuttings to his home in Charleston, S.C., and it was first shown publicly in 1829, causing a sensation.

It has been classified botanically as Euphorbia Pulcherrima, or "very beautiful euphorbia," but its name continues to honor Dr. Poinsett.



Actually, the snowy part of the plant is not a flower at all, but bracts, or colored leaves. The flowers themselves are almost inconspicuous greenish-yellow berries.

Hybridizers have now produced a spectacular double red, a handsome pink, a snowy white and now even a rare yellow variety.

POINSETTIAS like sunshine and humidity. As a general rule, most modern homes are over-dry, with an average humidity of 25-40 per cent, too dry for such flowers.

This dryness can be offset by making more moisture available. Fill a shallow container such as a glass pie plate with pebbles and enough water to cover them. Puncture the florist's foil at the flower pot's drainage hole, and set the pot on the pebbles.

Keep the water level with the pebbles, and water the plant just often enough to keep the soil moist, but not soggy. Avoid drafts and sudden changes of temperature which cause the leaves to fall. Rooms should be kept at 65-70 degrees.

It is useless to expect a poinsettia to thrive unless it has sufficient light. Sunlight is best, of course, but in dark rooms the supplementary effect of a nearby lamp will be beneficial. Lack of light will cause the leaves to yellow and drop.

After flowering is over, put the plant in a cool, dark place—a basement is fine—watering just enough to keep it from drying out completely. Let it remain there until spring.

When the temperature has settled down to averaging 60 degrees, cut the dormant canes back to about six inches, and

re-pot the plant in rich garden loam, high in organic matter. Keep it growing actively by watering regularly and feeding preferably with a complete soluble fertilizer. Pinch canes back to about ten inches in early August.

BEFORE the first frost comes and heat is on in the house, bring the plant in and put it in a sunny window. Poinsettias are a short day—long night plant, referred to as photoperiod responders; that is, the length of darkness from sunset to sunrise tells them when to bloom.

So to have flowers for the Christmas season, you must provide artificially short days. You can top your plants with light-tight boxes from 5 to 8 p. m. or place them in a dark closet. The "long nights" should begin around Oct. 1 and continue until the flower bracts display color, usually around Thanksgiving.

Then follow the method described above for watering, humidity, temperature and avoidance of drafts.

THE CYCLAMEN

The Cyclamen is by far easier to keep blooming over a long period of time. Its flowers may range in color from white through shades of rose, pink and lavender, or from bright red to deep maroon.

The blossoms are perched perkily above the rich green foliage, and have been compared to a group of butterflies poised for flight.

There are three important requirements for culture—cool temperature, abundant moisture and plenty of sunlight.

They do best when grown at 50-60 degrees, but will do well in a sunny window away from radiators and using the same method of increasing humidity as for poinsettias. Care should be taken that the cyclamen never wilts from lack of water!

A feeding every two weeks with a mild house plant fertilizer will insure larger flowers. With proper care, it will bloom from now until March or April.

THE CHRISTMAS CACTUS Well-grown cactus will live on year after year, increasing in beauty and becoming a family friend to the gardener.

They grow best in rich, well-drained and slightly acid soil



with plenty of water when they are budding and blooming.

A good idea is to spray the tops at this time to increase humidity and keep the buds from dropping. The thin connection between the leaf and the bud seems to lose its ability to nourish the bud if the branches are kept too dry.

The buds appear at the ends of well-matured sections. Best results are obtained with a soil of two parts rich loam, one part leaf mold, and one part of

coarse sharp sand with the addition of blood meal to each six-inch pot.

The cactus is sensitive to drafts as most plants. It will do well in a cool place, light but not too sunny with fresh air but no drafts. Water when the soil is dry to the touch, with just enough water to make it run out of the drainage hole.

When blooming stops, gradually withhold water until the plant is dry. Moisture the soil occasionally to maintain a healthy condition until the new growth starts, signaling the end of the dormant period.

If you receive an azalea for Christmas, treat it as noted above for the cyclamen. Both need a cool spot and ample moisture.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

There are several things you can do to insure the tree will thrive after planting.

First, the tree should be kept in the garage or at least in shade before being brought into the heated home. It can be sprayed with a new product—"Wilt-Pruf"—a vinyl chloride solution which seals the pores of the needles and reduces loss of moisture.

If this cannot be done, at least spray the top of the tree with



water several times and get the tree into its container quickly to provide water for the root system.

A soaked burlap or old blanket should be placed over the root area with a piece of plastic over that to prevent evaporation. Check the container several times during the week or ten days the tree is up to insure there is plenty of moisture, but be careful not to allow the roots to stand in too much water.

Choose a place in the home that is away from radiators or heat sources, and do not keep the tree up too long, for each day in the warm, dry homes reduces the chances of survival for the tree.

Pick a day to plant the tree which will not have a sharp change in temperature. Leave the burlap around the root ball—it will rot away and the roots push through.

I prefer to dig the hole several days before planting, bringing soil from the hole into the basement to dry and become warmer. The hole can be filled with leaves, straw or some such material to keep the soil nearest the roots from freezing.

A piece of binder twine or heavy string fastened in close to the trunk and pulled tightly around the tree will keep the branches close to the trunk out of the way for the planting, so you can tamp the soil solidly around the roots, leaving no air pockets.

Water thoroughly and make sure that the tree does not come even close to drying out the first summer, watering the tops as well as the roots.

by Ghenghis Khan, and carved murals 2,000 years old. Another highlight was 175-foot tall buddahs carved in a mountain.

June feels the experience of serving in Afghanistan "is going to cure my wanderlust." At the end of her two years abroad, she will have accumulated roughly \$1,800 tax free dollars.

"I know I've been here only a little while to make any decisions about my future, but I am quite sure of two things," she wrote her mother.

"I will never live away from water again, and I'll never live in the west. I've had enough sun, dust, wind and dryness to last a lifetime. I also want to live somewhere where the humidity is not too great, and there are four definite seasons of the year, especially fall."

Miss Wakefield was graduated from East Liverpool High School in 1957.

Indian totem poles served as coats of arms, banners, storybooks—even as notices of unpaid debts. Totem carving became a fine art when Europeans gave northwest coastal Indians their first steel tools.

Peace Corps Girl's Letters Tell Story

Afghanistan--Through 'Local' Eyes



This Is The House Where June Lives And This Is The Way She Travels



Work Offers Varied Aspects, Some Good, Some Bad

By CHARLES CRONIN

There's probably one place on the globe where an American asking directions might be told to "go down 5th Ave. and turn left at Cape Canaveral now Cape Kennedy."

It is Kabul, Afghanistan, where "Cape Canaveral" is a Moslem monument and "5th Ave." is Main Street to Miss June Wakefield of East Liverpool and other Peace Corps volunteers.

After six months in the Middle East as an English teacher, Miss Wakefield is rapidly adjusting to "roughing it" in a backward country where insects, torrid heat and hardships are constant companions.

SHE'S SUFFERED through a siege of Asian flu at the peak of summer, survived a "horrible" bus trip into the wilds to see a legendary landmark and learned to adroitly hop-scootch over sheep camped in her doorway to reach her bicycle for the daily trip to school.

Letters from the 24-year-old city woman to her mother, Mrs. Freda Wakefield, 212 Pennsylvania Ave., explain graphically the hardships of Peace Corps workers toiling abroad for wages

equivalent to 11 cents an hour.

June, the first corps volunteer from East Liverpool, seldom complains in letters home. Rather, she writes with the maturity and humor that might be expected of a GI at the front.

"What in the world is happening over there?" she wrote her mother upon learning of the assassination of President Kennedy Nov. 22 in Dallas, Tex. "Everyone over here was stunned beyond belief. I wanted so much to be home and see and read the reports. We are so isolated and lack news. You can't imagine the impact it had on us, since we are so far away."

"Our first reaction," June wrote, "was to send the Peace Corps home and educate the states. What a horrible crime."

MISS WAKEFIELD received the shocking news the day following the murder of the president. She noticed the American flag at half staff at the U.S. Embassy, and was told the news at school. "I had to leave school, because I couldn't even talk," she wrote.

June flew to Afghanistan the past summer, with a party of other PC volunteers, and lives with three

women in a house. The kitchen is separated from the main dwelling and is equipped with a one burner stove and an oven that works just half the time. But the house boy, Mohammad, works wonders without the convenience of indoor plumbing and automatic equipment the girls are used to at home.

But June has had her fill of tea, eggs and bread, and slipping and sliding through the barren yard to reach the kitchen for breakfast.

Dysentery is the common disease in Kabul, and it's unusual when one of the volunteers is not bedfast. "Until you live in a foreign country, you have no concept of what stomach trouble can be like," she declares. All water must be boiled before it is fit for human consumption.

HERE ARE HER impressions on other aspects of life in Afghanistan:

Traffic: Her bicycle, which she calls her "Cadillac," is the most practical mode of transportation. "The traffic reminds me of the dodge cars in the amusement parks—buses, bicycles, horses, horse carts, animals, people, dogs and cats."

Shopping: "It's not customary for the women to do the marketing, and the ones who do are usually in veils. So you can imagine the stir we create. I was down there the other day in my orange dress and white tennis shoes, and I

Stomach Trouble, Camels, Sheep, Traffic, School

think the brightness was a shock. Everyone just stared. Little kids are friendly, though, something universal. They come right up to you and say hello, in Persian of course."

Bargains: She discovered Lapis stones, found only in Afghanistan and Peru. "I can buy one for \$30, they cost \$300 to \$400 in America."

Camels: "Yes, there are camels here—bad breath and all. I wouldn't touch one with a 10-foot pole. They scratch and snort. I'm sure it's because they are being eaten alive with vermin. They are almost as bad as the dogs."

Insects: There are plenty of scorpions. "I've developed the habit of kicking a door open, waiting for a minute, and then walking through. They love to hang on doors and drop down. Also, I throw my shoes up against the wall before I put them on."

School: "I teach grades 7, 8 and 10, with about 35 students in each class, all girls. There is a tremendous communication problem, and the school is very crowded with not many facilities. Some of the students stand during class. There are no windows in the building."

Kabul: "The first two weeks we stayed at the Kabul Hotel on the main

street of town. At first, we thought it was poor, now we realize it's a great luxury. The bike riders think the main street is the Los Angeles Freeway. The arc lights are nice, when the electricity works."

More of Kabul: "We call the main street 5th Ave. There is a Moslem monument on it, and it looks just like a missile launcher, so appropriately we call it Cape Canaveral. Only the PC workers can understand each other's directions, like go down 5th Ave. and turn left at Cape Canaveral. Oh well, such is our humor. I doubt the Afghans appreciate it."

Sheep: "They raise fat-tailed sheep here. Their little hind legs just wiggle all over. Also, they are usually colored pinks, purples and greens. I guess it's a kind of dye. Unfortunately, they sometimes camp in front of our door, and going to work is often a struggle. You're exhausted by the time you get out the door."

MAIL: "IT generally takes 10 to 12 days for letters to reach me." (She frequently requests candy that won't melt in the torrid summer heat, and once asked for a recipe for mayonnaise, listing substitute ingredients in case they couldn't be purchased in Afghanistan.) June also

asks for baby lotion. "The lotions here are expensive, and the wind and dust really dry you out. I'm more tan now than if I had been a lifeguard all summer, and its just from riding the bike."

June's morale goes up and down like a thermometer. When its down, she visits a newly-found beauty shop and can have her hair washed, set and frosted for \$7, "and that's a real bargain," she writes.

THE CITY girl plans to write a book sometime later on her experiences, and no doubt will devote at least a chapter on her trip to Bamiyan and Bandi-Amir. Her account follows:

"Last week, we took a trip to Bamiyan and Bami-Amir in North Afghanistan. About 20 of us went up on a bus and you wouldn't have believed it. For 150 miles, we rode a 'cowpath' that makes St. Clair Ave. look like the Los Angeles Freeway."

"My clothes were ruined from the dirt and my hair stood straight up and was gray. We left at 7 a. m. and got there at 9:30 p. m. The bumps go so bad we almost reached the point of hysteria."

"But we arrived, and

then found out that the travel bureau (as it is) hadn't called in our reservations and there was no room or food. They finally put us up in a roach, flea and scorpion-ridden room in a barn, literally and charged us 20 cents for it."

"EVEN THAT was too expensive. We slept on broken cots with no pillows and blankets and darn near froze. It's up in the mountains, no water or plumbing. Then they told us they would try to fix a meal. They did. Hard-boiled eggs, dried bread and tea. We all just about heaved. It wouldn't have been so bad but we had been informed beforehand that food and lodging was good up there. After a horrible night (eight of us in a room all squashed together to avoid frost-bite) we got up the next morning for breakfast. Guess what. . . eggs, tea and bread."

June later disclosed that the party started home after three days, tired and hungry. A truck came by and she purchased every melon on it. "There's one Afghan who loves Americans, he never made such a profit," she wrote.

During the tour, she saw a deserted city destroyed

Here And There In District
News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Richard Kuhns, photographer, and Mary E. Rodgers, bookkeeper, East Palestine. John W. Dyke, truck driver, Negley, and Donna J. Bell, Leetonia R. D. 2.

Issued In New Cumberland

Laverne DeFisher, Ontario, N. Y., and Patricia Richardson, Chester. Sanford Charles Matheny, East Liverpool, and Bonita H. Graham, Chester. James Cunningham Rhodes and Sally Rae Goodlin, Chester.

Sat. Night Dancing

Round and Square, Lawrenceville Firemen's Club, 9 p.m. 18 years and over.—Adv.

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Ohio Ave., St. George St., Railroad St., Kent St., State St., Mulberry St., 1st Ave., Virginia Ave., Mapletree St., Elmtree St., Pennsylvania Ave., Boyce St., Monaca St., Harker Ave. and Erie St.

Christmas Trees

Live and cut, Blue Spruce, Norway and Scotch, also pine bundles. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday. Ralph Knepper Nursery, Calcutta.—Adv.

Service Man Promoted

Robert W. Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lilly of Middle Run Rd., Chester, has been promoted to specialist fourth class with the Army Special Forces in Germany and France. A guerrilla, he trained at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Ft. Bliss, Tex., and has been in Europe 18 months. He attended Chester High School and was employed by Weirton Steel Co. His wife is the former Ernestine Grace Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moore of River Ave., New Cumberland.

Christmas Dance Sat. 21st

9:30 to 1. Eagles 772 Wells. Music by the Goldtones. Members and guests.—Adv.

City Youth Penalized

Terry Lee Shields, 16, of East Liverpool R. D. 2 received a 15-day suspension of his driving permit for failing to stop within the assured clear distance at Traffic Court hearings at the Courthouse. Charles H. Anthony, 17, of Leavittsburg was warned for passing at the crest of a hill. They were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Men! Just Call FU 6-4900

Ask for Mrs. Metz. She will personally take care of your Christmas shopping and see that everything is beautifully gift wrapped, including the proper card for your sweetheart, wife, or child. Open Tues. Thurs. and Fri. eves. Nothing says it so well as a gift from Metz's.—Adv.

200 At No. 16 Program

Two-hundred parents attended the annual Christmas program by students of No. 16 School Thursday night in the Southern Local building in Yellow Creek Township. A total of 160 pupils from each of the eight grades took part. The Parent-Teacher Association presented treats at room parties Friday afternoon. Mrs. Freda Schubert, principal, said.

Pine Trees \$3.00

You pick it, we will cut it. Bundles of pine trim 50c or 3 for \$1.00. Anderson Acres, Shady-side Ave. FU 5-1633.—Adv.

PRE-OWNED
GOOD CONDITION

WASHER

\$15.00

MAC'S

DISCOUNT STORE

725 Dresden FU 5-9865

NOBODY
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

DIAMONDS
SAVE 50%

NO MONEY DOWN
2 YEARS TO PAY

ROBERTS JEWELERS

LITTLE BLDG. "ON THE DIAMOND"

Open Until 9 Monday.

Thurs., Friday and Saturday and every evening full week before Christmas. For the Best Selection of Early American Furniture, browse our 4 floors. Dorrance Furniture Co., Lisbon.—Adv.

Band Not In Parade

The East Liverpool High School Band canceled its performance in the East End parade scheduled this afternoon at 2. Santa Claus appeared at the parking lot of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association as part of the East End celebration.

Trees, Nice Clean

sheared Scotch Pine, wholesale only \$1.25 each. Across from Mason's Market, upper end of Wellsville. LE 2-1068.—Adv.

Club To Hear Music Head

Vincent Maola, director of instrumental music of East Liverpool High School, will address the Rotary Club Tuesday noon in the Travelers Hotel on the topic of "Our Band." Samuel W. Brown is program chairman.

Tom And Jerry Batter

\$1.00 quart. Place your order early. Smith's Bakery. Phone FU 5-9850.—Adv.

Grange Cancels Dances

The Brush Creek Grange, situated between Salineville and Irondale, has canceled its public dance until further notice because of the bad weather, according to Robert Lawrence, master.

Attention VFW Post 66

Members, Childrens Christmas Party will be held Dec. 21st, starting 6:30 p.m. W. L. Grier, Commander.—Adv.

Hancock Taverns To Close

Hancock County Sheriff Joseph H. Manypenny has asked all taverns in the county to close promptly Tuesday night at 6 and not resume business until Thursday, observing the Christmas holiday.

Santa Claus

will be at the Kay-Bee Roller Arena Sat., Dec. 21st., from 9 till 10 p.m.—Adv.

Home Entry Probed

The sheriff's office said it still is investigating the theft of a woman's diamond ring and a man's watch from the home of Miss Aletha Baum, 1395 Hillcrest Rd., Wellsville. She reported the burglary to Wellsville police, which referred it to the sheriff's office, as the home is outside the city limits. The entry, through a basement window that had a rusty lock, occurred Thursday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Owls Club

Every Fri., Sat., and Sun. Music by the "Serenaders"—Adv.

Lodge To Treat Children

The Eagles Lodge will sponsor a children's Christmas party Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the ballroom of the lodge hall. All children are invited and Santa will distribute candy and gifts.

Kiddie Korner

Open Sat. night for your shopping convenience.—Adv.

Highlandtown Party Set

The Highlandtown volunteer fire department will hold its annual children's Christmas party tonight at 7:30 at the fire hall. Movies will be shown and Santa will distribute treats.

530 Children Treated

Gifts were distributed to about 530 children at the annual Chester community Christmas party Friday night at the City Hall. Sayre Graham was chairman. The party was sponsored by American Legion Post 121 and VFW Post 6450.

Eagles And Your Guest

for your dancing pleasure, Russ Ludwig and his Blue Shades, Sun. night, 9:30.—Adv.

Girl In Student 'Who's Who'

Miss Charlotte Ethel Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Cook of Edgemont Pl., has been named to 'Who's Who in

American Colleges and Universities.' She is a senior at Maryville (Tenn.) College and was graduated from Beaver Local High School.

Round And Square Dance

tonight, 9 p.m. at Lawrenceville American Legion.—Adv.

Midland Group To Be On TV

The St. George Tamburitans of the St. George Serbian Orthodox Church of Midland will present a special program on Channel 9, WSTV, Steubenville Sunday from 4 to 4:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co. Donald Knezevich is director.

Goat Milk

for sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone FU 5-1779.—Adv.

Caroling Set At Midland

Girl Scout troops of Midland and Midland Heights will sing carols tonight at 6 around the community Christmas tree at Midland Ave. and 7th St. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served afterwards in the Steelworkers Union Hall with Mrs. James Vesco and Mrs. Ivan Francis co-chairmen.

Attention Hi Tri Alumnae

annual Christmas Formal, Dec. 27th, Country Club 9 to 12. Keny Nicols Orchestra.—Adv.

Firemen Treat 90 Children

Over 90 youngsters received gifts from Santa Claus at the Liverpool Township East volunteer fire department hall Wednesday night in Dixonville. Firemen served soft drinks and doughnuts to the township children. Bill Smith, Paul Hauldren and David Bahen Jr. were in charge.

Special Christmas Teen Dance

Lake Marwin, Mon., Dec. 23rd, 8:30 to 11:45. 75c. Featuring The Laurels, Rock and Roll combo. Live music and records.—Adv.

Children's Dance Planned

The auxiliary of Lawrenceville American Legion Post 163 said a free dance for children of all ages will be held Thursday night instead of the dance planned Tuesday for youngsters 8 to 11, which has been canceled. Mrs. Betty Clendenning, chairman, said dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 at the post home.

50 Lb. Potatoes \$1.50 and \$1.

bananas 10 lb. \$1, grapes 6 lb. \$1, oranges or tangerines 3 dz. \$1, grapefruits 12-15, sweet potatoes 10 lb. \$1, pecan nuts 3 lb. \$1, mixed nuts 2 lb. \$1. at Mason's Lot, Penn Ave., East End. Monday and Tuesday.—Adv.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, 180 Indiana Ave., Chester, a son, Dec. 21, at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller Jr. of 3rd St., Chester, a daughter, Dec. 20, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Beagle of Salineville R. D. 2, a daughter, Dec. 21, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pride-more, 139 Midland Ave., Midland, a son, Dec. 21, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bandy of East Palestine, a daughter, Dec. 19, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Padurean of Lisbon, a daughter, Dec. 19, at Salem City Hospital.

With The Patients

Tony Stacey, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laird C. Stacey of Glenmoor, has been transferred from City Hospital to Children's Hospital at Pittsburgh. Roy McKinney, 1201 Lincoln Ave., has been transferred from the City Hospital to St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh for surgery.

Joseph Frable, 817 Cadmus St., remains a patient at City Hospital.

Dennis Reese and Leann Ward of Lisbon and Merritt Simon of New Waterford have been admitted to Salem City Hospital. Discharged were Mrs. Willard Hill and son of East Palestine, Mrs. Robert Tafini and Mrs. Belle Watkins of Lisbon, Joseph Slejcek of West Point and Mrs. Robert Whitman of Salineville.

Hugh Gieckler and Patricia

Bentfield of East Palestine have been admitted to Salem Central Clinic.

George Kilmer, 317 Market St., is a patient in City Hospital.

Planning Unit
Sets Election

Election of officers is slated Jan. 16 by the Hancock County Planning Commission, headed by Norman D. Ferrari of Weirton.

The two-year terms of five members expire Dec. 31 and the posts will be filled Jan. 6 by county commissioners. The terms of J. C. Wilson, Richard Wright, J. Carl Durham, Sheriff Joseph H. Manypenny and Miss Callie Tsapis expire at the end of this month.

A committee has been named by Ferrari to meet with a Weirton General Hospital group to discuss a home for the aged project under investigation by the commission.

Named are Ray Shaw, Art Ciervo, Michael Sinicropi and Miss Tsapis. Shaw proposed the project, with the cost estimated at \$500,000. It would be financed by federal grants and revenue bonds.

The commission will meet Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse in New Cumberland.

Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

to remain open for box holders until 5.

No windows will be open Sunday but augmented crews will be on hand to work the mail.

Regular Wednesday claimants at the Ohio State Employment Service office have been asked to report on Tuesday.

The State Liquor Stores in East Liverpool and Wellsville will remain open until 9 tonight. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Regular store hours from 11 to 6 will resume Thursday.

Carnegie Public Library will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, four hours earlier than normal, and remain closed for the holiday. Regular hours will be resumed Thursday.

Wellsville City Hall and Post Office will be closed only on Wednesday.

Carnegie Library in Wellsville will close Tuesday night at 5, remained closed all day Wednesday, and resume regular hours Thursday. The same schedule will apply for New Year's, according to Miss Mary E. Clark, librarian.

The Columbiana County Courthouse at Lisbon and banks, stores and the Post Office there, will be closed Wednesday.

New Cumberland Town Hall will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Hancock County Courthouse was closed today, and will also be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Crucible Steel Co. at Midland will shut down most operations Tuesday at 3 p.m. and resume Thursday at 7 a.m. Only a few departments will observe a different work schedule.

The Mackintosh-Hemphill Division of the E. W. Bliss Co. will shut down at noon Tuesday and start up again Wednesday midnight, following the same plan for New Year's.

The Beaver County Courthouse will close at noon Tuesday and the Midland Borough Building will observe the holiday and also New Year's Day.

Beaver Trial Slated

To Resume Monday

BEAVER — Trial of County Treasurer Russel Milnes, accused of fraud and misbehavior in office, will resume Monday morning at 9:30 in Beaver County Court — without a jury.

Judge Morgan H. Sohn had declared a mistrial Wednesday morning following a juror's report of jury tampering.

But Friday, Judge Sohn, District Atty. Richard Steward and counsel for the defendant reached agreement on a proposal that the case resume without a jury.

The district attorney was instructed to make an investigation into alleged juror tampering.

Council Ends
Biennium At
Late Meeting

In a special session that began at 11 p.m. Friday and continued well past midnight, City Council closed out its books on the year and the biennium. It was the final session for four retiring members.

A general round of farewells marked the closing minutes of the meeting. President George E. Willshaw, acting mayor, said last night's session disposed of all 1963 business and no more meetings will be required unless an emergency develops.

The retiring members are Mrs. Betty Berg, Republican, in the Second Ward; Edward Massey, Democrat, in the Fourth Ward; S. James Welch, Republican, in the Third Ward, and Frank P. Duffy, Democrat, member-at-large.

Mrs. Berg thanked the other members for "giving me the wonderful experience of serving as East Liverpool's first woman Council member." She was elected in November to the unexpired term of her husband, Kenneth C. Berg.

Welch thanked the residents of the Third Ward for naming him to office and added he is sorry he was not returning for next year. He termed the current Council "progressive" and added that "it started with a little and ended with a lot."

Massey thanked his fellow members and other city officials for their co-operation. He said the Council "made a lot of progress and the things that are undone will be done in the future."

Duffy did not attend. Joining in the round of congratulatory remarks were the three members who will begin new terms Jan. 1 — Robert W. Sample Jr., Republican, and Norman Bucher, Democrat, both members - at - large, and Floyd Murray, Democrat, representing the First Ward.

Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper praised the members as "a hard-working Council."

Bus

(Continued from Page 1)

erpool R. D. 3 and William Artrip of Rogers R. D. 1.

Two were cited after a three-car crash Friday at 10:10 p.m. on Township Rd. 926 two miles northeast of Route 7.

The patrol said a car driven by Sherman Griggs, 19, of Lisbon R. D. 3 was headed east when he slowed for another vehicle in a ditch. His car slid left of center and hit one driven by Larry Yost, 19, of East Liverpool R. D. 3.

A third car, driven by Carol Hilditch, 20, of East Liverpool R. D. 2, then hit the rear of the Griggs car.

Griggs was cited for speed in excess of road conditions and the Hilditch woman was cited for failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

A car driven by Joseph Judge, 18, of 1185 Allen Ave. went over an embankment along Route 267 a mile north of East Liverpool Friday afternoon at 1:45.

Officers said he rounded a curve and lost control on the snow. He was not injured.

The elephant can sleep either standing or lying down. In captivity, however, it often does not lie down for weeks at a time. There have been elephants that have been known to remain standing for five years.

Christmas Music Features
East Junior High Assembly

Christmas music featured the Christmas assembly of East Junior High School Friday morning with Mrs. Jane Rife, vocal music instructor, and Arch Myers, instrumental music instructor, in charge. Tom Ash, Student Council president, was the announcer.

Students of the eighth and ninth grade choirs and the band participated with Geogg Lowe, a student, and Miss Eleanor Jane Bennett, a teacher, as accompanists.

The eighth grade choir opened the program with "Angels We Have Heard On High" and " Coventry Carol." The ninth grade choir sang "Christ Is Born on Christmas Day" and "Sing Gloria." The choirs combined for "Go Tell It On the Mountain" and "Jingle Bells."

An eighth grade girls' ensemble sang "Bring a Torch Jeannette Isabella." Marcia Jackson was soloist for the group, which included Linda

Accident

(Continued from Page 1)

township, and the late Mrs. Lizzie Boyd. She resided here her lifetime. A member of the Emmanuel church, the Bible Class and the Women's Association, she also belonged to the Gold Star Mothers, serving as treasurer. A son, Cpl. Harry McCord, was killed in 1944, during the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

In addition to her father and husband, she leaves two brothers, Arthur Boyd and Maurice Boyd, both of Yellow Creek Township.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home by the Rev. Russell Mase. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening.

Playlet Marks Yule
Festival At Chester

A playlet, "Christmas from a Rooftop," was presented at the annual family Christmas party at the Chester First United Presbyterian Church Friday night.

The cast included the Rev. C. Donald Vogel, Mrs. James Swain, Lee Adams, Edwin Wine, J. A. Lange, Miss Charlene Ungler and Kenneth Williams.

Members brought food wrapped in white paper for the Community Rescue Mission in East Liverpool. Refreshments were served 100 by Mrs. Edwin Wine and committee.

Speeder Forfeits

LISBON — David H. Hamilton, 21, of Cambridge forfeited a \$10 appearance bond in Mayor Dean Stockman's court Friday on charges of speeding. He was cited by police.

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AL'S ATLANTIC

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WE NEVER CLOSE!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ONLY 2
SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

BOXED PIN AND EARRING SET

What A Gift! Perfect For
Something Extra or For
Someone Special

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WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS

72 Picture Windows,
Washable, Smartly Fashioned
Perfect For Christmas

2 for \$1

MEN'S NECKTIES

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What A Buy!
Come Early — They
Won't Last At This Price ...

2 for \$1

MEN'S LEATHER PALM GLOVES

Designed For Quality Appearance,
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SOLVE THE GIFT PROBLEM

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Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WIIIC, Pittsburgh.
Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	5 News-Sports	4, 5 Jerry Lewis
2 Zane Grey	7:30	6 Death Valley
2 Close-Up	2, 9 Gleason	10:00
9 News-Sports	5 Hootenanny	2, 9 Gunsmoke
11 Wrestling	6, 7, 11 Lieutenant	6 Movie
6:30	8:30	11:00
2 Rifleman	2, 9 Defenders	2, 4, 5, 7, 9
6 Paradise	4, 5, 6 Welk Show	News, Movie
7 Espionage	7, 11 Joey Bishop	12:00
11 McPheeters	9:00	5 Showtime
7:00	7, 11 Movie	6 Hour of Stars
2 Report	9:30	
4 Movie	2, 9 Phil Silvers	

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7:15	12:00	5:00
2 Sermonette	2 News, Sports	2 CBS Sports
7:30	4 Cartoon	7, 11 Wild Kingdom
2 R.F.D. 2	5 Jim Brown	9 Larry Welk
8:00	6, 7 This Life	5:30
2 Close-up	9 Outdoors Club	2 Pittsburgh
5 Gospel Sing	12:30	7, 11 College Bowl
8:30	2 Career	6:00
2 St. Francis	6 Discovery	2, 9 20th Century
4 Oral Roberts	7 Capt. Gallant	7, 11 Meet Press
9:00	9 Camera, Movie	6:15
2 Home Church	11 Ruff & Reddy	4, 5, 6 Scoreboard
4 Faith Today	1:00	6:30
5 Vital Faith	2 We Believe	2 News
7 Movie	4, 11 Movie	4 Stoney Burke
9 Oral Roberts	5 Polka	5 Cheyenne
11 Sunday School	6 Industry Parade	6, 11 Tree Lighting
9:30	7 Bowling	7 My 3 Sons
2 This Life	1:15	9 Mr. Ed
4 Bible Answers	6 Heaven Speaks	7:00
5 Casper	1:30	2, 9 Lassie
9 Christian Hour	2 Movie	6, 7, 11 Christ
11 Eternal Light	6 Oral Roberts	7:30
10:00	2:00	2, 9 Martini
2, 9 Good Will	5 Bowling	4, 5 McPheeters
4 Teenagers Only	6 Wild Kingdom	6, 7, 11 Walt Disney
5 Juniper	7 Pastor's Panel	8:00
6 Herald of Truth	9 Greatest	2 Hospital Show
7 The Story	2:30	9 Ed Sullivan
11 Hill Chapel	4 Jr. High Quiz	8:30
10:30	6 Kill By Mail	4, 5 Trial & Arrest
4 Faith & Freedom	7 Christmas	6, 7, 11 Grindl
5 Cartoons	9 Krstich Choir	9:00
6, 11 Christophers	3:00	6, 7, 11 Bonanza
7 Big Picture	4 Olympics	9 Judy Garland
11:00	5 Perspective	10:00
2 International	6 America Wants	2, 9 Candid Camera
4 Trends	7 News Encore	4 Nativity Story
5 Sagebrush	9 Star Shall Rise	5 Movie
6 Humbirds	11 World Focus	6, 7, 11 Christmas
7 Christophers	3:30	10:30
9 Cathedral	4, 5, 6 AFL Football	2, 9 What My Line
11 Pittsburgh eyes	7, 11 Sunday	4 Battle Line
11:30	4:00	11:00
2 Amateur Hour	9 Tamburitzans	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11
4 Discovery	4:30	News; Movie
7 Word of Life	2, 9, 7, 11 J.F.K.	9 News; Weather

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00	4, 5 Right Is Price	5 Day In Court
2 Daybreak	6, 7, 11 Concentrate	6, 7, 11 Doctors
6, 7, 11 Today	11:30	3:00
9 Cartoons	2, 9 Pete & Gladys	2, 9 Tell Truth
8:00	4, 5 Seven Keys	4, 5 Day's Queen
4 Robin Hood	6, 7, 11 Missing Link	6, 7, 11 Loretta
9 Capt. Kangaroo	12:00	3:30
8:30	2, 4 News	2, 9 Edge Of Nite
2 Capt. Kangaroo	5 News; Show	4, 5 Trust Who?
4 Leonardo	6, 11 1st Impression	6, 7, 11 Don't Say
9:00	7 News; Sports	4:00
2 News; King	9 Life; News	2, 9 Secret Storm
4 Romper Room	12:30	4 Popeye 'n Knish
6, 7 Debbie Drake	2 Search; Light	5 Major Adams
9 Choir	4 Dad Knows Best	7 Trailmaster
5 Exercises	6, 7, 11 Truth	11 Match Game
11 Kay Calls	6, 7, 11 Truth	4:30
9:30	9 Tel-All	2 Zane Grey
4 Ricki & Copper	1:00	5 Discovery '63
5, 6, 7 Romp Room	2 Mike Douglas	6 Make Room
9 Living World	4 Movie	9 Right Price
10:00	5 1 O'Clock Club	11 Popeye 'n Knish
2 Love of Life	6 Ernie Ford	5:00
4 Jean Connelly	7 General Hospital	2 Early Show
5 Paige Palmer	11 Lunch at	4 Adventure
6, 7, 11 Say When	1:30	5 Movie
9 Ernie Ford	6 International	6, 7, 11 Mickey M.
10:30	7 Father Knows	9 Paradise
2, 9 I Love Lucy	9 As World Turns	5:30
4 Ernie Ford	2:00	5 Mr. Jingling
6, 7, 11 Word for	9 Passport	6 Rocky
11:00	6, 7, 11 People Talk	7 Santa
2, 9 Real McCoy's	2:30	2, 9 Houseparty
	2, 9 Houseparty	11 Cartoons

Ohio Colleges, Universities Show Enrollment Rise Again

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Enrollment in Ohio's 54 approved colleges and universities increased again this fall for the 11th straight year and further increases are assured for the next two years, according to an Association of Ohio Registrars report.

Robert E. Mahn, Ohio University registrar and spokesman for the Association, said Friday that a total of 210,472 students are enrolled in credit courses with more than two thirds of these—141,316—attending school full-time. The full-time enrollment marks a 7 per cent increase over last year and matches a national upswing. Men make up 62 per cent of the enrollment.

Freshman enrollment of 43,839 marks an increase of 2,000 over last year as does the 16,414 enrollment in the branch colleges of state universities.

Ohio State University, with

more than 27,000 full-time students, continues to be more than twice as large as other school in the state. Cincinnati, Kent State, Ohio University, Miami and Bowling Green range in size from just over 11,000 down to 7,500. Ten schools are in the range of from 5,000 to 2,000; 13 have fewer than 2,000 but more than 1,000; 25 have fewer than 1,000.

Expense Reported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It cost Citizens for Ohio's Future \$210,193 to help put over the state's \$250 million capital improvements bond issue in the November election. That was the report presented Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Friday by the organization's secretary, William B. Coulter. The report showed \$212,947 received for the campaign, and a leftover balance of \$2,753.



TONIGHT

7, WTAE, Movie: "Satellite In Sky", starring Keiron Moore and Lois Maxwell. A tale of a flight into outer space with a nuclear bomb and the launching of the first man-made earth satellite.

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Lieutenant: "The Discipline". Lt. Bill Rice runs into difficulty when he tries to win the confidence of his new platoon.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: "Old Lady Ironsides". A drama about an elderly ex-suffragette who crusades to uphold the dignity of a troubled high school girl.

9, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "A Man Called Peter", starring Richard Todd, with Jean Peters. The story of how Peter Marshall became pastor of the church of the presidents in Washington, D.C., and chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Phil Silvers: When Irene Fassbender spurns Waluska's love, Harry tells her she's missing a good bet, that Waluska is of royal lineage.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: An itinerant medicine man and his daughter find only tragedy when they attempt to sell their wares in Dodge City.

SUNDAY

4:30, WSTV, Tamburitzans: Featured will be the St. George Jr. Tamburitzans of Midland.

4:30, KDKA, WTRF, WIIC, Kennedy Tribute: President Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver an address and 25,000 candles will be lit in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

6, KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth Century: "SAC: Aloft and Below". The broadcast focuses on intercontinental ballistic missiles—Titan I, Titan II, Atlas and Minuteman, and the combat crews who operate them.

6:30, WJAC, WIIC, White House Christmas Tree: The annual White House Christmas Tree lighting ceremonies and president Lyndon B. Johnson's Christmas Message.

7, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Coming of Christ: The story of Christ and His ministry, through some 300 masterpieces of painting of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Walt Disney: "From All of Us to You". A special Christmas program of Disney cartoon favorites, starring Donald Duck, Bambi, Pinocchio, Lady and the Tramp and Snow White.

9, WSTV, Judy Garland: Judy and her three children, Liza, Lorna and Joey, together with singers Jack Jones and Mel Torme and dancer Tracy Everitt, combine to present a holiday show.

10, WTAE, Spirit of Christmas: The Mabel Beaton Marionettes present two stories, "Twins The Night Before Christmas" and "The Nativity".

10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Story of Christmas: A special program featuring the familiar sights and sounds of the holiday season, with Tennessee Ernie Ford as singer and narrator. Also on the program will be the Roger Wagner Corale and orchestra.

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Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Child Plays Sick To Avoid School

Some mothers write me of the boy or girl who plays sick on a school morning. A few children do so because of unhappy experiences at school over learning, or with school-mates, or are too tightly tied to their mothers. A mother wrote from New Mexico of her son, 6: Dr. Garry Meyers



"He is having a hard time with his school work. His teacher says he cannot remember and he listens to her but doesn't really hear her instructions. She says he is just too young to be in school."

"Now this past week he was sick with cold and my doctor asked that I keep him home and have him take medicine for at least a week."

"THIS WEEK I can't get him to go to school. When I wake him he complains of a headache or stomach ache or his leg hurts. I always try to check him to be sure he isn't sick."

"When I tell him he's OK and he'll have to go anyway he starts crying. He takes his time to get ready so as to miss the school bus. He is getting worse every day."

"My main worry about the boy is that he won't tell me anything. He never tells me what he has for lunch or whom he plays with or whom he sits with on the school bus or anything."

"My husband and I have both talked to him many times to let him know we are very interested in what he does and often ask his opinion on family matters. We treat him like the big brother of the family as there are three younger children — a boy four and two girls, three and one. He has a few chores, such as feeding and caring for five rabbits, picking up toys and carrying out trash."

"HE STEALS broken pencils from his classmates and broken crayons. Also candy from the corner store. He lies about doing his chores and when he does something bad, he blames it on his brother or sisters."

My reply, in part: Call this boy earlier in the morning so that he will have plenty of time to get ready for school. If he fools around and misses the bus, don't take him in your car. Require him to stay home for that day and sit, where you can see him, for a half hour at a stretch unmused, doing nothing, with ten minutes intermission between each regular period.

Omit pressing him to tell what he does or eats at school. Try to develop such a relationship with him that he will just want to tell you his experiences.

No doubt he feels that the younger children stand very much better than he does. If such is so, it could cause him to blame the younger children of his own bad deeds.

DON'T QUESTION and cross-question him lest you encourage him to lie. Keep your eyes open and protect him from temptations too hard for him to withstand.

Anything you can do to make him feel he is loved and wanted as much as the other children should reduce his urge to steal or lie. Read to him a great deal and have fun with him.

My bulletins "Honesty and Truthfulness in Children" and "The Slowpoke" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Review.

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Nearby Area Towns Face Higher Taxes

Property owners in Irondale, Stratton and Empire face increases in real estate taxes for 1964, according to rates posted by Jefferson County Treasurer Michael E. Entinger in Steubenville.

The rate for Stratton will be adjusted from \$17.80 to \$18, or \$9 for each of two tax payments during the year.

Irondale's rate will be increased from \$21 to \$23, while Empire's will be \$17.60, up from \$17.40. Empire residents, however, enjoy the lowest tax rate in the county. The highest is in Tiltonsville, \$31 per \$1,000 valuation, an increase of \$4 over last year.

The tax bills for the first half of 1963 will be mailed in January and are due a month after they are mailed by the county treasurer.

Other communities facing tax hikes include Smithfield, Rayland, Adena, Bloomingdale and Brilliant.

Slight reductions are in store for Amsterdam, Steubenville, Dillonvale, Winterville, Mt. Pleasant, Bergholz, Toronto, New Alexander, Yorkville and Richmond.

The only community whose tax rate remains constant is Mingo Junction.

The basic rates posted by Entinger do not represent the actual tax levy in all cases. To this amount must be added any special assessments for such local improvements as improved streets and sewer extensions.

Pughtown Group Has Yule Affair

Sixteen attended a Christmas dinner of the Woman's Association Thursday night at the Fairview Presbyterian Church of Pughtown. The social rooms were decorated in red and green nylon net.

Mrs. Alice Stivason was program chairman. There was group singing of carols, with Mrs. William H. Flurkey accompanist. Mrs. Wilma Mayhew read a Bible story.

Mrs. Paul Wern, president, conducted brief business. Mrs. Flurkey read the Prayer Calendar, and Mrs. Anna Herron read an article, "Activity of Giving."

Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. Mayhew gave reports. Mrs. Rose Marie Davis and Mrs. Betty Moran were enrolled as new members.

Next meeting is Jan. 16 in the church.

County Gets \$14,602

LISBON — Columbiana County has received \$14,602 as the final distribution of gasoline tax revenue for 1963. State Auditor Roger Tracy announced. Jefferson County received \$14,385. The state total for the year was a record \$56.6 million, up \$610,000 over 1962.

Teak, an extremely durable timber, has been used in India for 2,000 or more years. Pieces of teak beams 1,000 years old have been found there in a good state of preservation.

Plainclothes Portsmouth police have remained quietly in the background throughout the visit, alert for disturbances which so far have not materialized.

Banking Figure Dies

DES MOINES (AP)—William J. Goodwin, 85, long prominent in Des Moines banking, Iowa clay-products manufacturing and Republican politics, died Thursday. Goodwin had suffered from Parkinson's disease in recent years.

Zero In Ohio Results In Gas Firm Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An average temperature of zero in the state during a 24-hour period which ended Friday morning has resulted in a record for Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The company reported it delivered more natural gas to its customers during that period than at any time in its history. More than half the gas used by customers to heat their homes came from the company's underground storage reservoirs located throughout the state.

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INDEPENDENT LAMPS

15-LITE INDOOR SET—\$3.10

OUTDOOR SETS

7-Lite Set \$2.10

15-Lite Set \$4.40



Extra Light Bulbs

G. E. INDOOR BULBS 5 for 62¢

G. E. OUTDOOR BULBS 5 for 82¢

TREE STANDS

\$1.80 and \$3.98



EXTENSION CORDS

12 ft.—59¢ - 15 ft.—49¢

OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORDS

16 - 2 WIRE
100 ft.—\$7.40 - 50 ft.—\$4.40

Get Extra Supply
FUSES
5 for 35¢

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STAPLES
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Potters Roll In Second Half To Down Linsly, 69-48

Net Second Win; Wellsville Turns Cold In 60-30 Reverse

By BOB DUFFY
Review Sports Editor

It took the East Liverpool Potters a half to get rolling before breaking up a slow-moving contest in the third quarter on their way to a 69-48 victory over a small Wheeling Linsly squad Friday night at Memorial Auditorium.

A crowd of some 800 turned out on a near-zero night to see the Potters register their second victory in five tries.

Tonight the Blue and White won't have it so easy when it goes up against a strong Massillon quintet at Massillon. The Tigers rolled to an 81-51 victory at Salem last night, with high-scoring Floyd Pierce netting 19.

COACH Jim Harris received two surprises in the latest victory in Bill Hall and Frank McComas, who sparked the offense in the second half.

Hall was moved into the starting lineup when regular guard Dave Bowersock missed the game, being confined to his home with flu. Hall tallied 17 points, including 11 in the second half, and along with Randy Stover controlled the backboards.

McCOMAS, who has not started the last two games, came off the bench and looked like his old self in the second half. During the third quarter when the Potters pulled away from a 32-29 halftime lead to a 50-36 margin, he hit on four of five shots.

The senior lettermen wound up with 12 points.

It was a balanced attack for the Potters, with four cagers in the double figures. Bob Forzano, top scorer for the Blue and White, hit his average on the nose with a 16-point performance. He tallied 12 in the first half when the Potters were managing to keep a step in front of the Cadets.

STOVER turned in another capable performance and wound up with 13 points. Bob Maltarich, drawing his second straight starting assignment, found the range for 13.

The first half was slow, with the Potters managing to keep in front most of the time. There was a 12-12 tie near the end of the first quarter, which ended with East Liverpool on top, 16-14.

ANOTHER tie came at 20-20, but Stover's field goal put

East Palestine Folds Late In 52-50 Defeat

East Palestine folded in the final minutes and allowed West Branch to gain a narrow 52-50 victory Friday night on the West Branch court.

The Bulldogs led most of the way, taking a 31-30 halftime lead and continued on top 41-39 after three periods. West Branch tied the count at 46-46 then forged in front to stay.

Dave Sharp paced West

West Beaver Blasted By Monaca Five

The Monaca Indians handed Western Beaver's Golden Beavers their fourth straight Section 8 setback, 82-57, before some 400 fans at Western Beaver Friday night.

The Indians of Otto Pritchard, now 2-2 in league play, jumped out to a commanding 26-7 first quarter lead and coasted the rest of the way.

It was a balanced attack that sparked the Indians to their win. Fred Sebastian led the way with 20 markers, followed by Gene Moffett with 15, Jim Lavrusky with 14 and Bill Zopf with 10.

George Hromanik's Golden Beaver quint was sparked by junior Bruce Singleton. He canned 17 markers and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Monaca took a phenomenal 91 shots from the field, sinking 31 for 34 per cent. The Golden Beavers netted 19 of 68 attempts for 28 per cent.

Richard Shingler's Western JV's dropped a close 35-31 decision to the Monaca subs. Bernie Schmidt led the Western scoring with 15 markers.

The Golden Beavers will take to the hardwood next Friday when they entertain the St. Veronica of Ambridge five.

WESTERN BEAVER—37: Marron 17-10-9; Singleton 7-4-7; Robinson 2-3-5; Berovich 2-1-5; K. Brandt 4-0-4; G. Brandt 3-0-6-6; Shreve 0-4-4-4. Totals 19-39-57.

MONACA—82: Lavrusky 6-24-14; Sebastian 7-6-20; Moffett 5-5-11-15; Zopf 5-0-0-

It's been a long while, probably more than a decade in fact, since Wellsville High was able to rustle up only 30 points in an entire game.

NORMALLY quite handy at putting the ball through the hoop, the Tigers tally 30 points in one half of play more often than not. And occasionally they register that many in only one quarter.

But the spacious Community Arena in Steubenville must have had a telling influence on Coach Jack McDevitt's Orange and Black Friday night as they bowed to Steubenville Central Catholic, 60-30.

EITHER THAT, or the unbeaten Crusaders (5-0) exercised an unusually strong defense. The overwhelming defeat leaves Wellsville High with a 2-2 record to take against Oak Glen tonight at the Chester Junior High School gymnasium. The reserve game starts at 6:30.

Against Central, the Tigers tallied only 10 field goals and an equal number of free throws for one of their lowest point efforts in recent years. Another low was last season, in a 45-36 defeat to Midland.

A WEAK 23 per cent shooting average from the field accounted for Wellsville's unproductive attack.

Pivot Terry Flesch, 6-3 senior and only regular from last year with the team, finished with 10 points on three field goals to lead the Tigers. Flesch got three goals in the third quarter, and up until that time had managed only four free throws.

There were no other Tigers in double figures, but promising forward Dick Call had eight points.

McDevitt utilized his entire varsity squad in an attempt to find a combination that would click. He sends the Tigers against Central in a return match in the final game of the season at Wellsville, and is counting on a turnabout in performance in that one.

Central grabbed an early lead, 18-5, after one quarter. Wellsville started a rally in hitting eight straight points at the outset of the second period without retaliation by the Crusaders. But the spree ended quickly and Central raced away to its fifth victory.

Rich Donnelly with 15 points, and Ralph Carapellotti with 13 led the Crusaders. Bob Kaine was the chief rebounder.

In the preliminary, the Wellsville Reserves lost to Central, 45-34. Harry Thornton with 12 points was high for Coach Chick McMillan's youngsters, now 2-2.

WELLVILLE—30: Welch 0-0-2; Betz 2-2-2; Flesch 3-4-6-10; Pullie 1-0-0-2; Call 2-4-8-8; Bennett 1-0-0-2; MacLean 1-0-0-2. Totals 10-10-19-30.

STUEBENVILLE CENTRAL—60: Donnelly 7-12-15; Carapellotti 6-11-13; Clark 2-1-2-5; DeAngelo 0-3-4-3; Magary 0-2-3-2; Unroe 2-2-2-6; Kaine 4-0-2-8; Ricci 1-1-1-3; Dibacco 1-0-0-2; Recineilla 1-1-2-3. Totals 24-12-19-60.

WELLVILLE RESERVES—51: 13 20 30. STUEBENVILLE CENTRAL—45: 18 27 43 60. Officials — Trombetta and DiCesare.

WELLING LINSLEY—48: Taylor 0-0-0-0; Maltarich 4-1-6-9; Stover 6-11-13; Forzano 7-2-3-15; Hall 8-1-2-17; McComas 5-2-3-12; Mercer 1-0-0-2; Massey 0-0-0-0; Lawrence 0-0-0-0; Kinsey 0-0-0-0. Totals 31-7-15-69.

WHEELING LINSLEY—18: Poor 4-8-9-16; Reed 5-2-3-12; Mayor 1-3-6-5; Doepken 1-0-1-2; McCombs 3-2-2-8; Otto 2-1-3-6. Totals 16-16-24-48.

EAST LIVERPOOL—16: 32 50 69. WHEELING LINSLEY—14: 29 36 48. Officials — Walt Grynska and Stan Evans.

Branch with 16 points while Steve Hirt hit for 16 and Mike Smottrilla added 14.

The West Branch reserves won, 50-32.

WEST BRANCH—52: Hendricks 2-0-4; Barber 6-1-13; Sharp 8-0-16; Peach 2-1-5; Boyle 4-3-11; Wallace 1-1-1. Totals 25-6-32.

EAST PALESTINE—50: Hirt 7-2-16; Dickey 4-1-9; Patton 3-0-6; Smottrilla 4-8-14; Gregory 2-0-5; Walker 0-1-1. Totals 20-10-50.

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WESTERN BEAVER—7: 26 42 57. MONACA—26: 41 61 82. Officials — Bill Vinovich, Jr., and Don Portman.

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The victory gives Stanton a 3-4 record. In the preliminary, JU posted a 34-33 victory.

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JEFFERSON UNION—35: Schell 5-0-10; Riggs 0-0-0; Marcino 2-1-5; Dickinson 4-0-8; Hamilton 1-0-2; White 5-0-10. Totals 17-1-35.

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Hear Rise Stevens, Brian Sullivan, the Columbus Boy Choir and the Firestone Chorus and Orchestra... a wonderful addition to any record collection.
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WELLVILLE—30: Welch 0-0-2; Betz 2-2-2; Flesch 3-4-6-10; Pullie 1-0-0-2; Call 2-4-8-8; Bennett 1-0-0-2; MacLean 1-0-0-2. Totals 10-10-19-30.

STUEBENVILLE CENTRAL—60: Donnelly 7-12-15; Carapellotti 6-11-13; Clark

Hill Bags 30 Points As Midland Routs Freedom, 88-43

By ANDY NUZZO

A sensational all-around performance by Midland's junior center, Sim Hill, sparked the Leopards to a 88-43 trouncing of the Freedom Bulldogs before some 500 fans at Freedom Friday night.

Hill, who stands 6-5, whipped in 11 field goals and eight free throws for 30 points. He nearly out-rebounded the entire Freedom squad, pulling down 21 of Midland's 52 rebounds. The Bulldogs only managed to grab 25 stray shots.

The win was the third straight for the Leopards in section play and they are now deadlocked with Hopewell for the lead.

All the credit for the Midland win however, can not be attributed to Hill. The Leopards, who

had their hands full in the first half, used a very effective full and half - court press in the final 16 minutes to throw Freedom completely off stride.

At the outset of the second half the Leopards, leading by a 34-25 margin, applied their press and reeled off 14 straight points to put the contest out of the reach of the hungry Bulldogs.

Hank Kuzma's cagers use both the full and half court press throughout the entire second half and piled up the points. In those last two quarters, Midland outscored Freedom, 54-21.

The first half was a different story as Gene Cercone's outfit had the home fans cheering as they're smooth-working of-

Leopards Tied For Section 8 Lead

Midland seemed to be in a daze in the first eight minutes of play, missing numerous shots and losing the ball on violations and bad passes.

Freedom led, 10-9, with just 55 seconds remaining when Leopards senior Rod Alston lifted his team out of the doldrums and sent them into the lead for good.

Alston swished a jump shot from the foul line and came back with a pair of layups on fast breaks to move Midland in

front, 15-10, as the opening period came to a close.

The Leopards continued to build their margin in the second quarter and at the half they had a 12-point lead, 34-22. They came out with their press in the second half and easily wrapped up the ball game.

Five Midland players scored in the twin figures. Behind Hill was Rod Alston. The 6-2 senior meshed seven field goals and three of four charity tosses for 17 points. He also hauled in 10 rebounds.

Senior Bill Haggerty, a 5-10 guard, chipped in with four fielders and five of seven free throws for 13 markers. Juniors Norman Vanlier and Ron Brown totaled 10 points apiece.

Vanlier, the 5-11 playmaker of the Leopards, cashed in five field goals. He played a sparkling floor game, stealing numerous Bulldog passes and setting his teammates up for easy scores with some sharp passing of his own.

Brown canned only two shots from the field but swished six

of 10 foul shots for his point total.

Seniors Ron Kelley and Len Carroll led Freedom with 10 points each. Kelley scored all his markers from field. Carroll dropped three fielders through the bucket and converted four of six from the charity stripe.

The Leopards attempted an unusually large number of field goals. They tried 83 and connected on 32 or 39 per cent. Freedom canned 13 of 44 attempts for 30 per cent.

In the preliminary, Stan Yuki-

Section 8 Standings

Section 8	
Midland	3-0
Hopewell	3-0
Rochester	3-1
New Brighton	2-1
Riverside	2-1
Monaca	2-2
Beaver	1-3
Western Beaver	0-4
Freedom	0-4

Friday's Results	
Midland 88, Freedom 43	
Riverside 68, Rochester 65	
New Brighton 53, Beaver 47	
Monaca 82, Western Beaver 57	
Exhibition, Coraopolis 32, Hopewell 26	

ca's Midland JV squad fought off a determined bid by the

Freedom Reserves to take a 52-44 decision. Joe Prodnovich led the way for the Leopards subs with 19 points. Aaron Berry added 14 markers to the Midland cause.

Midland's next cage engagement will be in its holiday tournament, Dec. 27-28, with Aliquippa, McKeesport and Martins Ferry.

MIDLAND—58
Brown 2-6-10; Vanlier 5-0-0-16; Hill 11-8-30; Haggerty 4-5-7-13; S. Alston 2-0-0-4; Carroll 3-4-17; Vaughn 1-2-4-4; Lake 0-0-1-0; Cilli 0-0-0-0; Humbert 0-0-0-0. Totals 32-24-34-88.

FREEDOM—43
Dulaney 1-1-5-6; Cokrie 2-1-3-5; Kelley 5-0-1-10; Carroll 3-4-6-10; Malagise 0-1-2-1; Cox 1-2-2-4; Fruth 0-3-3-3; Boggs 1-1-3-3; Gallagher 0-1-2-1; Lassiter 0-0-1-0; Lewis 0-0-1-0; Bell 0-0-0-0. Totals 13-17-30-43.

MIDLAND 15 34 58
FREEDOM 10 22 32 43
Officials — Dan Sidra and Lou Ross.

Wellsburg Hands Oak Glen 3rd Setback

Bears Face Wellsville At Chester

Staying close in the first half, Oak Glen faltered in the second to drop a 73-57 battle to Wellsburg Friday night at the Brooke County school.

The first victory of the season eluded Coach Bob Starkey's Golden Bears, who draw Wellsville as their next opponent to-night at Chester Junior High School, former home of the Panthers.

Oak Glen is 0-3 and Wellsville 2-2 for the year.

The Golden Bears hung close for the first two quarters, behind only 32-31 at halftime.

Wellsburg forged to a 10 point lead at the end of three quarters, and raced away to a more sizeable lead in the fourth to win handily.

The Golden Bears showed a deficit of only two in total field goals — 27 to 25 — but hit only 7 of 21 free throws. Wellsburg hit 19 of 32 at the foul line to account for the wide advantage.

Tom McKittrick led Oak Glen with 15 points, while Gary Mayhew had 11 and Sam Simmons 10. Hildreth led Wellsburg with 19.

In the preliminary, Oak Glen's reserves beat Wellsburg, 61-57.

OAK GLEN—57
Robison 0-2-1-1; Mayhew 4-3-3-11; Wagner 1-0-0-2; Simmons 5-0-3-10; Carnes 1-1-3-3; Brand 2-0-1-4; McKittrick 7-1-3-15; Smutz 1-0-2-2; Clutter 2-1-2-5; Manley 2-0-2-4. Totals 25-7-21-57.

WELLSBURG—73
Eison 2-2-2-6; Clemens 3-3-5-19; Hildreth 7-5-11-19; Schaffer 4-0-1-8; Mirsola 4-4-6-12; Lowe 1-1-2-3; Kull 1-2-2-4. Totals 27-19-32-73.

OAK GLEN 15 31 39 57
WELLSBURG 17 32 49 73

Royals Defeat Bullets, 76ers Upend Warriors

By The Associated Press
Chasing the runaway Boston Celtics may be a nightmare for the Cincinnati Royals, but Oscar Robertson and Co. haven't given up the ghost.

The Royals gained a half-length in their phantom pursuit of Boston's Eastern kingly Friday night with a 103-96 decision over Baltimore in one of two National Basketball Association pairings.

Philadelphia upended San Francisco 114-112 on the West Coast in the other game.

Cincinnati, idle since last Saturday, shook off first-half rustiness and the Bullets' one-two punch of Walt Bellamy and Terry Dischinger and came from behind for their 21st NBA victory in 33 games. The Royals trail Boston by a deceptive 5½ games. They're nine games back in the lost column.

Bellamy topped all scorers with 32 points and Dischinger added 27 for the Bullets. Johnny Kerr's bucket with four seconds to play ended a see-saw struggle between the 76ers and Warriors. The teams traded baskets all the way after 11 first-half lead changes and a 55-55 halftime deadlock.

Cancer Takes Life Of OSU Griddier, 18

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Cancer has taken the life of 18-year-old John Sulsberger, whose coach at Ohio State University this fall called him the finest freshman prospect to bolster next year's varsity football line. Sulsberger's fatal ailment was discovered just last month after the football season. He underwent an operation at University Hospital in Columbus before being transferred Dec. 12 to Zanesville's Good Samaritan Hospital, where he died Friday. John was the only child of Dr. and Mrs. J. Biehl Sulsberger.

The United States meat and poultry industry plants employ 308,500 persons.

Webber's 19 Lead Attack

United Becomes 5th Victim For Unbeaten Lisbon Five

Arrive at the Christmas holiday break with a perfect record and you're generally off to a banner year.

That's the position of Coach Gary Pike's Lisbon Blue Devils, who took the measure of stubborn United, 67-61, Friday night at Lisbon.

Concluding action until next year, the Blue Devils withstood a late surge to slap the second loss of the season on Coach Jack Mills' United quint.

Wake Forest Sets Sights On Kentucky

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
"All we need is a big victory and our boys will believe the can beat anybody."

Well, Coach Bones McKinney and his Wake Forest Deacons got their "big victory" Friday night and so tonight they are confident of upsetting the unbeaten Kentucky Wildcats, considered by many to be the best college basketball team in the country right now.

Their meeting in the championship game of the UK Invitational Tournament at Lexington, Ky., highlights an action-packed pre-Christmas weekend on virtually every court from coast to coast.

Wake Forest, which lost its first two games then bounced back to beat Purdue and Marquette, crushed Princeton 86-67 in the first round of the UK Friday night. Frank Christie led the Deacons with 23 points as the ACC boys befuddled the Ivy League champs.

Kentucky, currently ranked second to Chicago Loyola in the Associated Press rankings, made it six in a row by crushing Wisconsin 108-65 in the other first round UK game. The Wildcats again were led by Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken, who scored 33 and 23 points, respectively.

The No. 1 Loyola Ramblers also made it six victories against no defeats by walloping Ohio Wesleyan 91-47. UCLA, unbeaten and ranked sixth, buried Baylor 112-61. The unbeaten No. 4 Cincinnati Bearcats, the only other team in the AP top ten to play Friday, downed Denver 64-48.

In other holiday tournaments, Tennessee and Virginia Tech won in the Virginia Tech Invitational, Texas Western and William and Mary won in the Arkansas State Invitational, and California and Arizona State won in the Sun Devils Classic.

Houston finished on top in the Bluebonnet Classic by defeating Oklahoma City 72-62 and the Quantico Marines again won their Christmas tourney by defeating Austin Peay 86-73.

Arizona State snapped a four-game losing streak by crushing Oklahoma 127-95 in the Sun Devils Classic at Tempe after California had defeated Michigan State 78-68.

A 10-foot jump shot by Jim Roy with 19 seconds left in an extra period gave William and Mary a 73-71 victory over Arkansas State in the Arkansas State Invitational at Jonesboro, Texas Western humbled Tulane 76-59 in the first game.

Pro Basketball

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 103, Baltimore 96
Phila. 114, San Francisco 112

Today's Games
Boston at New York
Cincinnati at Baltimore
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Lisbon battled to a 50-40 lead by three quarters, then saw United roar back to go ahead by one point in the final period. Lisbon recovered for its fifth straight win.

Dave McPherson, 6-2 forward, left the game on personal fouls during the time United was whittling away at Lisbon's lead. But he finished with 15 points for Lisbon.

Larry Webber led the Blue Devils with 19 points, while Charles Yoos hit 13.

LISBON—67
McPherson 3-9-15; Webber 7-5-19; Yoos 4-5-13; Bucher 4-1-9; Rose 5-0-10; Hiseox 0-1-1. Totals 23-21-67.

UNITED—61
Farmer 4-2-10; McGranahan 4-4-14; Votaw 7-8-22; Sturgeon 7-1-15; Metzgar 0-0-0. Totals 22-17-61.

LISBON 17 25 30 67
UNITED 12 25 40 61

Bethany Repeats Over South Side

Bethany's Little Bisons gained a repeat triumph over South Side with a last quarter surge, 54-49, Friday night at South Side.

The loss was the second in a row for Coach Dave Nichol's Rams, who bowed at Bethany, 77-71, earlier in the season.

South Side forged to an early lead and held command of a 35-26 advantage at halftime. Bethany came roaring back to cut the lead to only one point at the end of three periods, 40-39, and went ahead to stay in the fourth.

Bill Powell continued in dou-

ble figures for South Side with 13 points, while David Ashcroft hit 16, and Lawson Frasier, nine.

Reck led Bethany with 24 points. South Side (3-5) returns to action at home Dec. 27 against Center Township. Bethany won the reserve game, 44-40.

SOUTH SIDE—49
Powell 5-3-13; Dawson 1-2-4; Ashcroft 6-4-16; Frasier 2-5-9; Berninger 2-3-7. Totals 16-17-49.

BETHANY—34
Reck 11-2-24; Leach 2-2-6; Puskarich 6-4-18; Shannon 1-1-3; Kemp 0-2-2; Schwerdtfeger 1-3-3. Totals 21-12-34.

SOUTH SIDE 19 35 40 49
BETHANY 14 26 39 54

Chargers Hope To Defeat Denver Hex, Win Crown

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
The San Diego Chargers are a short stride from the American Football League's Western Division title but they'll have to tame a Denver Bronco hex to get home free.

San Diego, back on top in the West after a dismal 1963 finish, can lock up the decision crown by either beating or tying last-place Denver Sunday as the AFL makes its final regular-season go-round. Sid Gilman's club, however, hasn't been able to corral the Broncos since one-time Gilman aide Jack Faulkner took over the Denver coaching reins last year.

Oakland's tenacious Raiders will play host to Houston and the West Coast Cinderella entry will be looking for Denver's whammy to hold up. The Raiders, a game off the pace, can

force a sectional playoff if they get by the Oilers and San Diego tumbles.

New York's Jets visit Kansas City in the other season finale while Boston and Buffalo, having completed their schedules last weekend, take a breather before untangling their Eastern Division deadlock Saturday, Dec. 28.

The rival National Football League, its season finished, awaits the title playoff between New York and Chicago, at Chicago, Dec. 29.

San Diego, 10-3, is a solid choice to snap Denver's run of three straight regular season decisions over the Chargers. In 1963, Faulkner whipped his former boss twice. This year the Broncos, 2-10-1, scored 31 points in the last quarter to pull out a 50-34 verdict in the teams' first meeting.

Bright's, Ogilvie's, Hune's Capture Little Potter Games

George Bright's and Ogilvie's were deadlocked for the lead in the Little Potter Seventh Grade League after posting their second victories of the season.

Bright's, an overtime winner last week, edged American Vit., 14-12, as Bob Flint proved the hero. Flint tied the game at 12-12 with two foul shots then flipped in the winning goal with only seconds remaining in the game. He also wound up as high point man with 10 markers. Chambers paced the losers with six.

Ogilvie's rolled over Coca-Cola, 23-14, as Danny Cunningham tallied 12 points and Adkins added seven. Shell paced Coca-Cola with seven points.

Hune Co. captured its first win in two starts by nipping the Police Dept., 17-15.

Steven Pickin tied the score with a foul shot at 15-15 then Jim Musuraca made the win-

ning bucket with only a few seconds remaining in the second thriller of the day. Musuraca paced Hune Co. with 10 points while Pickin added five.

Gooding and Sanders had four each for the Police Dept.

HUNE CO.—17
Pickin 1-3-5; Musuraca 3-4-10; Hales 0-0-0; Eckles 1-0-2; Goodman 0-0-0.

POLICE DEPT.—15
Carpenter 0-2-2; Gooding 2-0-4; Renner 1-1-3; Sanders 2-0-4; Scott 1-0-2.

Halftime score — Hune Co. 10, Police Dept. 10.

OGILVIE'S—23
Cunningham 5-2-12; Lockhart 1-0-2; Wolfe 0-0-0; Adkins 3-1-7; Davis 1-0-2.

COCA-COLA—14
Conley 1-0-2; Shell 3-1-7; Baughman 2-1-5; Wright 0-0-0; Wetzel 0-0-0.

Halftime score — Ogilvie's 13, Coca-Cola 5.

GEORGE BRIGHT'S—14
Flint 4-2-10; Christian 1-0-2; Johnson 0-2-2; Hancock 0-0-0; Clark 0-0-0.

AMERICAN VIT.—12
Montgomery 1-1-3; Chambers 2-2-6; Lowe 0-0-0; Smith 0-0-0; Schuck 1-1-3.

Halftime score — American Vit. 3, Bright's 3.

BASKETBALL SCORES

DISTRICT	
East Liverpool 69, Wheeling Linsly 48	
Steubenville Central 60, Wellsburg 30	
Wellsburg 73, Oak Glen 57	
West Branch 52, East Palestine 50	
Stanton Local 54, Jefferson Union 35	
Lisbon 67, United 61	
Bethany 54, South Side 49	
Leetonia 59, Greenford 42	
Midland 88, Freedom 43	
Monaca 82, Western Beaver 57	

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	
Martins Ferry 74, Shadyside 69	

Bellaire 71, Union Local 55	
St. Clairsville 57, Cadiz 56	
Bellaire St. John's 54, Bridgeport 51	
River Local 77, Sistersville (W. Va.) 75	
Lakeland 81, New Athens 66	
Dennison St. Marys 81, Seton Central 57	
Mansfield St. Peter 72, Galion 49	

Mansfield Malabar 63, New Philadelphia 58	
Coshocton 74, Mansfield Madison 62	
Lexington 62, Ontario 53	
Plymouth 47, Mapleton 44	
Crestview 67, Clear Fork 63	
Northmor 42, Crestline 39	
Black River 62, Keystone 55	
Vermilion 78, New London 36	
Col. Crawford (Crawford) 70, Carey 54	

Ridgedale 52, Wynford 44	
Wootter 53, Ashland 40	
Hamilton Taft 78, Fairfield 65	
Georgetown 40, White Oak 39	
Miami Trace 67, Greenfield 64	
Reading 66, Greenhills 51	
Cincinnati Elder 60, Cincinnati Moeller 50	
Mt. Healthy 68, St. Bernard 52	
Colerain 53, Harrison 39	
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 78, Cincinnati LaSalle 66	
Madeira 51, Indian Hill 48 (overtime)	

North College Hill 66, Cincinnati Aiken 62	
Xenia Central 53, Springfield North 40	
Graham 74, Greenon 61	
Tecumseh 67, Northeastern 52	
Mechanicsburg 53, Southeastern (Clark) 51 (overtime)	
West Liberty-Salem 60, The Plains (Madison) 42	
Jonathan Alder 81, Madison South 58	
Athens 70, Logan 49	
Ames-Bern 61, Albany 58	
Rome-Canaan 58, Shade 51	
The Plains (Athens) 71, Trimble 40	

Waterloo 65, Carthage-Troy 53	
Hamden 65, McArthur 70	
Eastern (Meigs) 66, Rutland 47	
Allensville 88, Coalton 47	
Belpre 91, Parkersburg (W. Va.) Catholic 73	
Ironton St. Joe 70, Symmes Valley 51	
Ironton 74, Ashland (Ky.) Holy Family 52	
Washington Court House 69, Circleville 68	
Miami Trace 67, Greenfield 64	
Gahanna 52, Groveport 50	
Lancaster Fenwick 77, Monroe Twp. 63	
Liberty Union 69, Millersport 66	

Portsmouth 95, Chillicothe 59	
Akron Ellet 70, Tallmadge 53	
Youngstown Wilson 67, Youngstown South 60	

W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL	
Weirton 82, Wheeling 59	
River Local 77, Sistersville 73	
Middlebourne 56, St. Marys 43	
Clarksburg Victory 75, Philip Barbour 60	
Weston 54, Clarksburg Notre Dame 53	
Breckley 82, Oak Hill 44	
Princeton 73, Bluefield, Va. Graham 56	
Triadelphia 100, Moundsville 53	
Fairview 93, Morgantown St. Francis 56	
New Martinsville 49, Parkersburg 45 (overtime)	
Farmington 80, Benwood 57	
Farmont West 79, Elkins 61	

OHIO COLLEGE (Friday)	
Cincinnati 64, Denver 48	
Loyola (Ill.) 91, Ohio Wesleyan 47	
Miami (Ohio) 77, Pitt 63	
Xavier 76, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 75	
Ashland 89, Malone 66	
Bethany (W.Va.) 85, Marietta 76	
West Liberty (W.Va.) 65, Steubenville 63	

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BEEB

ROOM 1



Santa and the Haunted House

By LUCRICE BEALE

Synopsis: The children visited the Fairy Queen who said she could only break the charm if she were given something gold, something pearl and something invisible.

CHAPTER 17

All seemed lost. How was it possible to find something gold and something pearl and something invisible — all real and not from fairyland — in time for the Queen to save Santa Land from Nog?

It just couldn't be done and all the joy had gone from the fairies' Christmas party. The Queen sat disconsolate on her red velvet throne surrounded by gloomy princes and tearful maids in waiting. The orchestra put down its violins and the dancers drooped against the walls.

Sissy, who had been hiding behind Jeremy's back all this time, came forward and cursed to the Queen. "Your Majesty," she said shyly. "I have something gold."

"What is it, my dear?" asked the Queen kindly.

Sissy reached up and touched her golden hair. "Would this do?"

THE QUEEN looked at her in wonder and a smile lit her face. "Of course!" she exclaimed and she called for scissors and cut a golden curl from Sissy's head.

When it was done Jeremy reached hesitantly into his pocket and said, "Would this be something pearl?" He held out the tooth he'd lost when he fell from the tree.

"The very thing!" cried the Queen. She took Jeremy's pearly tooth and laid it beside Sissy's golden curl.

Miss Jo had crept to the side of the throne to stare in speechless love at the beautiful Queen. Suddenly she could contain herself no longer. She rose on tiptoe and laid a kiss on the Fairy Queen's cheek.

The Queen's hand flew to her cheek, her eyes glistened and her whole face shone with joy. "The kiss is invisible!" cried



"Merry Christmas to all!"

the Prince at her side. "Now the charm can be broken!"

THE QUEEN rose and waved her wand. "The charm of the purple stone is now broken!" she declared. "Nog shall be Nog and Santa shall be Santa as they were!"

The orchestra struck up and the dancers laughed and shouted and whirled about. The Queen gathered the children to her and said, "Let us hasten to Santa Land!" The children followed her from the palace into a fairy chariot and soared away once more to the far-away land of never-ending snow.

When they reached there they found Santa himself standing beside his sleigh. In the sleigh was purple — faced, hairless, toothless, bottle-shaped Nog all ready to take off with a bag full of trouble for all the children in the world.

"You can't do it, Nog," said the Queen. "It's too late." Nog held up the purple stone and said furiously, "But I can. I can turn anybody into anything with this stone and before I'm done I shall turn you into a bottle of glue!"

Rep. Green Dies At 53

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U.S. Rep. William J. Green Jr., a 16-year veteran of Congress, died today at the age of 53.

He had undergone emergency surgery last week for peritonitis with gall bladder complications. He had been on the critical list ever since, and took a turn for the worse Thursday night.

Green, for more than 10 years chairman of Philadelphia's Democratic committee, had a political influence reaching far beyond his home district. He was credited by the late President Kennedy with insuring that the Democrats carried Pennsylvania in the 1960 presidential election.

Green was elected to Congress in 1944, while serving in the Army and became Philadelphia's party chairman following the election of Democratic mayor — now senator — Joseph S. Clark in 1951, an election which ended 68 years of Republican control in this city.

Bill—or Billy Green as fellow politicians knew him—was a tough party disciplinarian, but a father — four sons and two daughters—who was not above

playing basketball with his boys. Stricken in New York last week, Green was rushed to Philadelphia's Graduate Hospital.

With Nary A Horse, Name's Streamlined

HONOLULU (AP)—With nary a horse left in its venerable stables, Honolulu Construction & Draying Company Ltd., streamlined its title and came up to date.

The old Honolulu firm now, in fact, has one of the shortest names in the yellow pages — HC&D.

A top company official, pointing out that the company hasn't used a drayhorse for years, said the company name was changed because "draying is archaic."

Sign Led To Slight Misunderstanding

WINDSOR, N. Y. (AP)—A Windsor man who posted a sign on his barn saying "Please do not ask permission to hunt," returned from work in nearby Binghamton to find several hunters in his woods.

When he inquired whether they had read his prominently displayed sign, one replied: "We did read it. We thought you just didn't want to be bothered."

Legislative Unit To Study Nursing Home Standards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the legislature, has agreed to study nursing home regulations in the wake of last month's fire that claimed 63 elderly patients at the Golden Age Nursing Home in Huron County.

Another aspect of the nursing home study will include hospital liability for injury to patients.

Other studies approved at the commission's meeting here Friday included gas and oil well regulation, administration of Ohio courts, pension funds of police and fire departments and "Little Hoover." Commission recommendations requiring legislative action to put them into effect. The court study will include consideration of a mandatory retirement age for judges.

Results of the studies will be submitted to the 1965 General Assembly for possible revision of state statutes or regulations.

Lisbon GI Assigned

LISBON — Army S. Sgt. Richard Jackson, husband of Mrs. Pierrette Jackson of Route 172, has been assigned to Continental Army Command headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va. Sgt. Jackson, an IBM operator, entered the Army in 1952 and has served in Europe.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NUMBER 48, 1963. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 464-1, 466, 467, 471, and 474 AND ESTABLISHING A NEW SECTION 464-2 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION OF TRAFFIC.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO: That the following first named streets are hereby designated as stop streets at the intersections mentioned herein. Every driver of a vehicle or other conveyance traveling upon said street designated herein shall in obedience to a stop sign at the intersection mentioned and shall yield the right of way to all other vehicles not so obligated to stop.

LEGAL NOTICES

Boulevard Intersection, Rubicon Street at Park Way Intersection, Blakeley Street at Thompson Avenue Intersection, Ceramic Street at Northside Avenue Intersection, Harrison Street at Gardendale Avenue Intersection, Haywood Street at Broad Street Intersection, Minnesota Avenue at Pennsylvania Avenue Intersection, North Street at Jennings Avenue Intersection, Holiday Street at Oakland Avenue Intersection, Etruria Street at Thompson Avenue Intersection, St. George Street at Walters Street Intersection, Cain Street at Curry Street Intersection, Midway Avenue at Curry Street Intersection, Nelson Lane at Curry Street Intersection, Blakeley Lane at Curry Street Intersection, Lincoln Avenue at Burton Alley Intersection, Lincoln Avenue at West Eighth Street Intersection, Lincoln Avenue (south-bound traffic only) at Smith Street Intersection, Smith Street at Dresden Avenue Intersection, Section 464-2, Four-way Stop Intersections.

The following street intersections are hereby designated as four-way stop intersections. The operator of a motor vehicle or other conveyance before entering said intersection shall bring said vehicle to a stop in obedience to a stop sign at the intersection:

East Fourth Street and Walnut Street, Jennings Avenue and Orchard Grove Avenue, SECTION 466, Northbound. Upon the following described streets and portions of streets, vehicle traffic shall move only in a northerly direction, when signs indicating the direction of traffic are erected and maintained at every intersection where movement in the opposite direction is prohibited:

Section 466, Northbound. Upon the following described streets and portions of streets, vehicle traffic shall move only in a southerly direction when signs indicating the direction of traffic are erected and maintained at every intersection where movement in the opposite direction is prohibited:

Washington Street, Heywood Street and Reynolds Street, Crook Alley, between East Fifth Street and East Sixth Street, Lucas Street, between Heywood Street and First Avenue, SECTION 467 Southbound. Upon the following described streets and portions of streets, vehicle traffic shall move only in a southerly direction when signs indicating the direction of traffic are erected and maintained at every intersection where movement in the opposite direction is prohibited:

Washington Street, Broadway Street to East Fourth Street, Harker Avenue, from Central Avenue to Sylvan Street, Riley Avenue, from Eugene Place to Bradshaw Avenue, Union Street, from Fourth Street to Crook Alley, from Fifth Street to Fourth Street, Division Street, from Fairview Street to West Eighth Street, Riverview Street, from Highland Avenue to Bank Street, Laura Street, from Ambrose Avenue to Bradshaw Avenue, SECTION 471-1, Prohibited Parking on Specific Streets—Both Sides. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle on either side of any of the following streets or portions of streets at any time, unless otherwise provided for in this section, when signs have been erected giving notice thereof:

Grove Alley, from Fifth Street to Sixth Street, Grove Alley, from Sixth Street to Bradshaw Avenue (except between 8:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.), East Fifth Street, from Walnut Street to Broadway, Bay Alley, from Pennsylvania Avenue to Globe Street, Peach Alley, from Third Street to Fourth Street, East Fifth Street, from Broadway to Walnut Street, between 8:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. in session.

SECTION 474, Prohibited Parking on Specific Streets—South Side. It shall be unlawful for any person to stop, stand or park any vehicle on the south side of any of the following streets or portions of streets at any time, unless otherwise provided for in this section, when signs have been erected giving notice thereof:

East Ninth Street, south side, from Dresden Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, West Ninth Street, south side, from Lansdown Street to Chestnut Street, East Eighth Street, south side, from Dresden Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, East Fifth Street, south side, from Apple Alley to Walnut Street, Pennsylvania Avenue, south side, between State Street and Mulberry Street, Edgewood Avenue, south side.

SECTION 2 That the Director of Public Service—Safety is hereby authorized and directed to erect and maintain all proper signs, markers, signals and indicators, and to do all things necessary and proper to carry out the aforesaid motor vehicle regulations.

SECTION 3. The penalty for violation of the above Sections 464-1, 466, 467, 471-1 and 474 shall be as provided in Section 481 of the Code of the City of East Liverpool.

SECTION 4. That the present Sections 464-1, 466, 467, 471-1 and 474 be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect immediately upon passage and approval. Said emergency lies in the fact that it is necessary to have the changes in the Motor Vehicle Regulations made in effect, and signs be erected thereon to eliminate present traffic hazards and establish better control of traffic, and this action is therefore necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, safety and welfare.

Passed this 16th day of December, 1963.

FLOYD L. MURRAY, President of Council, Pro-Tem.

ROBERT F. POPP, Acting Clerk of Council.

GEORGE E. WILLIS, Mayor this 16th day of December, 1963.

GEORGE E. WILLIS, Mayor this 16th day of December, 1963.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 48, 1963. AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE WAGES AND SALARIES OF CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO: That the following first named streets are hereby designated as stop streets at the intersections mentioned herein. Every driver of a vehicle or other conveyance traveling upon said street designated herein shall in obedience to a stop sign at the intersection mentioned and shall yield the right of way to all other vehicles not so obligated to stop.

Section 464-1, 466, 467, 471-1 and 474 be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall take effect immediately upon passage and approval. Said emergency lies in the fact that it is necessary to have the changes in the Motor Vehicle Regulations made in effect, and signs be erected thereon to eliminate present traffic hazards and establish better control of traffic, and this action is therefore necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, safety and welfare.

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REVIEW

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

Lines	One Day	Three Days	Six Days
3 lines 15 words	\$.60	\$1.44	\$1.98
4 lines 20 words	.80	1.92	2.64
5 lines 25 words	1.00	2.40	3.30

Dial 385-4545

Contract Rates On Request

Deadline: 5:00 P. M. the day before publication. On Mondays and on morning following legal holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:00 A. M. the day of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Complete modern funeral home at your service 24 hours daily

DAWSON FUNERAL HOME

215 West 5th St. FU 5-1010

4-B FLOWERS

NICE selection of Christmas wreaths, floral arrangements, Anderson Blvd. FU 5-5714.

1/4 off on all Flower Center Pieces

Mrs. Arthur Fouse

900 Grant St., Newell

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

NUBONE surgical belts, also inner belt attached to corsets. Nubone surgical pads. FU 5-7083.

Carpet and upholstery machine cleaned 6 ft square foot, call LOUIS WARD FU 5-2567

INCOME TAX

Renew your deductions, business or personal. Monthly bookkeeping service. Clifford Payne, FU 6-6670

TUXEDO Rentals \$7. Powder blue coat rentals \$2. DeFrancesco, Phone 386-6086

BEAUTIFUL Norway and White Spruce 5 and 6 ft. \$3 and \$4. Cut your own. Hollow Rock Rd. Unger and Sons, upholsterers, furniture repairs, custom built sofas. LE 2-3147.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. When you're out we're in. For rates and information, call 386-6086.

Season's Greetings and thank you for your patronage.

Leo's Fine Tailoring

13 1/2 St. Midland, Pa. MI 3-7038

ROBERT BLAKE, FULLER BRUSH DEALER, CHESTER AREA. CALL EV 7-1251.

ROBERT AND SONS, upholsterers, furniture repairs, custom built sofas. LE 2-3147.

FOR prompt FULLER BRUSH service, drop a line to Box X-O, c/o The Review, Dial FU 5-9311.

CHRISTMAS trees, 4 to 7 ft. live, \$2.99. J. J. Johnson—Laughlins Corner Hookstown. 573-9311.

FORMAL WEAR for all occasions: Tuxedo rentals, \$5. ARROW PANTS SHOP FU 5-1835.

INVALID EQUIPMENT—Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches. FOR RENT OR SALE. BLOOR'S HEALTH CENTER, 1010 PENNA. AVENUE, EAST END. Dial FU 5-1481.

FISHER Pest Control Commercial-Residential Service FU 5-7270

TO ACHIEVE EQUIPMENT FOR all your medical oxygen needs call CARR MEDICAL OXYGEN SALES. FU 5-9029.

IT PAYS TO CALL AN EXPERT

Get your valuables remodeled and repaired.

The reduction in dry cleaning is still going on at

SAM GORDON'S

631 Dresden Ave. FU 5-1012

ANTIQUE Furniture Refinished ALL WORK GUARANTEED

THE CHINA CLOSET

175 Carolina Ave. Chester, W. Va. CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER. THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Dial LE 2-1020

6 LOST AND FOUND

LOST female rabbit dog, Washington School Rd. area. Call Virgil Streets EV 7-1049.

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

You! If you are a man who wants work Call 386-6035 today.

Check these areas:

EAST LIVERPOOL — WELLSVILLE — LISBON — SALINEVILLE — IRONDALE — CHESTER — NEWELL — NEW CUMBERLAND — MIDLAND.

If you live in or near these towns and are over 25 years of age, of good character, have a car and are interested in full employment with one of the fastest growing companies in the United States apply at:

2307 ST. CLAIR AVE. EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Monday thru Thursday 1 to 5 P. M.

10 MISC. HELP WANTED

Wanted — Men and women to sell Watkins products in East Liverpool, Wellsville and rural Columbiana County. Full or part time, good income for anyone willing to work. For appointment in interview call 386-4650.

12 SITUATION WANTED

Carpenter working remodeling any type. FU 5-1018

Hauling of All Kinds

Sack coal, slag, manure, trash. George Allmon FU 5-6900. REASONABLE RATES. Call 386-4650.

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

NIGHT school changed. Evening classes, Mondays and Wednesdays. New term starting Jan. 6. All business subjects taught. Ohio Valley Business College. Call FU 5-1070.

BUSINESS NOTICES

17 INSURANCE

You can have insurance policies and still not be insured.

COOPER INSURANCE

FU 5-0111 Little Bldg.

BUSINESS NOTICES

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

Dorothy's Beauty Shop Little Bldg. FU 5-4343

SPECIAL PERMANENT \$6.50

MACKALL BEAUTY SALON I.O.O.F. Bldg. on 6th St. FU 5-5275

MERLE NORMAN cosmetics Studio Free estimate. Beauty guidance. Mrs. Nell Uphill, Adams St., East Palestine, O. GA 6-3504.

20 GENERAL REPAIR

WANTED GENERAL HOUSE WIRING AND PLUMBING. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL FU 5-2193

Floor Sanding NEW FLOOR AND REFINISHING H. F. WOTRING FU 5-1760

GUARANTEED PARTS—Service all makes laundry equipment, home refrigerators, Liverpool Appliances Repair. 209 Ravine St. FU 5-2193

21 ELECTRICAL REPAIR

DEPENDABLE WASHNER REPAIR REBUILT WASHERS FOR SALE CALL ANYTIME LE 2-1910

Service on all Major Household Appliances. Call us!

Wellsville Appliance 331 Main St. LE 2-3044

21-A TV SALES-SERVICE

SALE SALE SALE

4 speed record player \$19.95 value \$22.95. Clock radios \$19.95. AM-FM radios \$79 value \$94.95. 21 Popular selections record album \$5.95 value only \$1.95. Motorola car radios \$29.95. 2 year guarantee.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES WE SELL MOTOROLA KAPP RADIO & TV Your Authorized Motorola Dealer 131 E. 6th St. FU 5-3877

Holland T. V. Service FU 5-5685 166 RAVINE ST.

Used TV's

19 inch RCA portable, 1 year old, \$12.95. 2 yrs. old, \$10.95. 19 inch Sylvania, portable, with stand, 1 year old, 21 inch Zenith console, 1 year old, 17 inch Motorola, 17 inch Haier, 17 inch Crosley console with doors, 21 inch Crosley console, new picture tube, 6 month warranty.

FOLLOWING TELEVISIONS HAVE NEW PICTURE TUBES WITH YR. GUARANTEE

21 inch Philco console, 21 inch Philco swivel console, 21 inch Firestone console, 21 inch

ROSS TV SALES AND SERVICE 315 Caroline Ave. EV 7-0554

Next to Herche's Drug Store

Higgins Radio-TV Loblaw Building FU 5-3245

FARNSWORTH TV CLINIC

Zenith-Color-Admiral

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES TV'S, RADIOS, 21" PICTURE TUBE INSTALLED \$29.95

FOR LOWER PRICES BRING IN YOUR OLD TELEVISION PHONOGRAPH, TAPE RECORDER.

DIAL FU 6-6591 6TH AND BROADWAY

ROSS TV SALES AND SERVICE ZENITH COLOR TV MAYTAG AND EQUIPMENT Parts in Stock. TV antennas installed, moved. Call us for free estimates. 315 Caroline Ave. EV 7-0554

Next to Herche's Drug Store

Chuck TV Sales and Service Authorized Motorola Service 603 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-3907

B & L TV SERVICE Your Authorized Admiral Dealer 170-TOWARD CALCUTTA ANTENNA SERVICE FU 5-5593

CHESTER DISCOUNT TV Local house calls \$3.00. Call Roy Feltz, EV 7-2539. Fast service.

24 PAINTING-Paperhanging

William J. Southall painting inside and outside 349 Gardfield. 386-6661

HOLLIS LOGUE PAINTING AND DECORATING Spray Gun Airless system. UNION SHOP FU 6-4321

CHRIST PALLIS Interior-Exterior Painting, Decorating and spraying of all kinds. Union shop. FU 5-5030.

CLIFFORD SMITH Painting, Union Shop. EV 7-1068

25 PLUMBING-ROOFING

SAY GOODBYE TO SEPTIC TANK TROUBLES. HERE'S THE GUARANTEE ANSWER.

Sea-Cal 4 TREATMENTS \$2.50 MILLIGAN'S 320-328 Smith St. FU 5-3060

FOR EXPERT SERVICE CALL SANFORD PLUMBING DIXONVILLE — FU 6-5191

PUMPS and water systems. We sell the best. Monty M. Gimes. Factory trained. EV 7-2267. anytime.

CALL ED MALES PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK REASONABLE. DIAL FU 5-1502

PAUL KAPP Duro Pump Sales & Service Plumbing, DIAL FU 5-3485

Septic Tanks Cleaned Clean \$15 One Charge Service

Electric Sewer Service RICHARDS SANITARY SERVICE DIXONVILLE — FU 6-5191

SHOW SANITATION Septic tanks, outside toilets and sewer lines pumped and cleaned. FU 5-8886

AL HISSOM ROOF REPAIR CO. Shingling, Slatting, Tinning, Gutter and downspout. Remodeling. Phone FU 6-4796

New roofs and repairs, all type siding — all types carpenter work, house painting, tree trimming, furnaces installed, also plumbing.

Donovan Contracting Dial EV 7-1042

"Have you heard about the 'Roomer' around town. He is looking for a place to live. Rent, buy, sell or trade with a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545."

BUSINESS NOTICES

25-A HEATING SERVICE

Bill Barlow Furnace Repair. Oil furnaces our specialty. FU 5-5170

FURNACE CLEANING \$14.50. General roof repairing, Gas, coal and oil furnaces repaired and installed. MODERN HEATING AND SUPPLY CO. LE 2-3764.

EXPERT REPAIR, CLEANING Free estimate—Gas, Oil, Coal Furnaces. Also good used furnaces for sale. Sliding-Insulation.

Tri-State Appliance 408 Market St. FU 5-0310

YOUNG AND HICKS HEATING AND PLUMBING 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE 24 HOURS SERVICE. CALL FU 5-3528.

GAS, OIL, COAL HEATING

After hour emergency Service (Phone in trucks)

SCHELL'S QUALITY SERVICE SINCE 1930 301 Penna. Ave. FU 5-9129

Saving Fuel is our business. After hour emergency Service (Phone in trucks)

24 HOUR SERVICE

We carry in stock controls, and repair parts for all makes and models of coal, gas or oil furnaces. Complete burner service.

SMITH HEATING

We Sell The Best Repair The Rest

Iron Fireman Dealer In Wellsville LE 2-1432

SERVICE CALLS. Monday to Sat. On all gas furnaces, \$3.00. Okey Parsons, Heating Contractor. Ph. FU 5-7171

TRAILER HEATERS REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED. CALL FU 5-8886.

MERCHANDISE

27 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Fresh eggs, medium 45c, large 50c. Will deliver fresh each week LE 2-1976.

Papania Farm Market Apples, cabbage, potatoes, fresh vegetables, 1 mile east of East Fairfield on Route 538. New Waterford, Glendale 7-1314

Fresh apples, home dressed, pork, custard, buttered, freezer service. Beef by the quarter. Hogs whole or half.

Carter's Farm Market Call Rogers CA 7-3343

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD CO. OFFICE NOW LOCATED 2307 St. Clair Ave. 385-9802

APPLES for sale \$2.00 bushel John Rice, Hookstown Phone 573-4400.

28-A SPORTSMEN'S NEEDS

Johnson Motor Sales and Service East Liverpool Central Service 142 West 7th FU 6-5670

WE buy, sell, trade new and used rifles, pistols, shotguns. Open daily 9 to 5:30; Tuesday 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

GREEN'S IN MIDLAND 801 Midland Ave. MI 2-2342

Mercury Motors and Sales CENTRAL MARINE 703 Dresden FU 6-5673

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LIFE SIZE CHRISTMAS CUT-OUTS

We have life size cutouts of Santa, his sleigh and reindeer. These can be pasted on 4x8 sheets of plywood and cut out to make a beautiful lawn display. Can be seen at KERR LUMBER Virginia Ave. East End FU 5-0600

MINK scarf with 4 skins, 1/2 price, worn 6 times. Dimple set, 2 red ant. stoves, conversion burner. EV 7-1992

O-GAUGE Lionel train set, complete. Schick 3 speed electric razor, never used, gift boxed. FU 5-8856

The smallest thing that does the most work the fastest at the lowest cost is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

MERCHANDISE

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WORK shoes \$6.95. Wool lined jackets. \$4.88. Outdoor Army Stock. 112 East 6th St.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs, and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Milligan's.

USED BICYCLES — repairing — parts for all makes. Theodore Sell 319 Gardfield St. Phone FU 5-7528

Beginners guitar and case, excellent condition \$25. 1 pair men's roller skates, size 7. Call 387-0872 after 6

BRUNSWICK professional pool table, 4x8, good condition, new cloth and rails. LE 2-3031.

6 FT. TREES

YES. 6 FT. ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES REGULAR \$7.95 NOW \$2.95 GREEN ONLY

D. M. Ogilvie & Co. East 5th St. FU 5-1414

For everything in Hardware Needs it! Werkheiser's Hardware Chester, W. Va. EV 7-6743

Bottle Gas CARNEY GAS SERVICE Call Lisbon HA 4-8504

Little Miss Echo doll regular \$32 NOW \$19.95. Big Loo Moon robot Regular \$19.95 NOW \$9.95. Panda bears regular \$3 NOW \$8.95. All toys reduced for clearance. CHRISTMAS TREES.

BOB'S SPORT SHOP 1002 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5587

ICE and snow remover, detergent, menthol, paint thinner, turpentine, kerosene, cleaning and solvent. Try sodium phosphate.

MERCHANDISE

30 SPECIALS at the STORES

EVERLASTING Vinyl Latex
Paint—\$2.98 per gallon
WEIR WALLPAPER
416 Market St. FU 5-9446

VAL-HUE \$2.99 Gal. odorless
MOUNT'S PAINT STORE
635 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-5754

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Carpet your home the easy way.
Have samples displayed in your
home. Expert installation—
for
Call Buy, call FU 5-7520
CHARLES H. SAYRE, HOME
SHOPPING SERVICE.

REFRIGERATOR. Very good condition.
Freezer cross top. \$50. FU
5-7284.

ELECTRIC refrigerator and stove,
excellent condition. Call Fred Al-
lison EV 7-0715.

Less than two months old beautiful
2 piece living room suite \$90;
table model Motorola TV, perfect
condition \$30; like new 5 piece
single bedroom suite complete
\$50. Westinghouse automatic dryer
in A-1 condition \$40. Magic
Chef gas range \$25; gas heating
stoves \$5 up.

Open daily 9:30 A.M.-8 P.M.
Including Wednesdays

J & M Trading Post
Owned, Operated by Melvin Kidder
514 Mulberry St. FU 5-0950
WE SELL, BUY OR TRADE
NEW OR USED FURNITURE

Just arrived in time for Christmas.
A large assortment of Brand New
China and Glassware items ideal
for gifts.
ALSO many New Coffee and End
Tables at priced below cost.
Open daily 9:30 A.M.-8 P.M.
Including Wednesdays

J & M Trading Post
Owned, Operated by Melvin Kidder
514 Mulberry St. FU 5-0950
WE SELL, BUY OR TRADE
NEW OR USED FURNITURE

9x12 Linoleum Rugs
Heavy gauge \$5.95
RESNICK'S

Beautiful 5 piece dinette with china
\$69.50; good gas ranges \$15 up;
good 21 inch television \$40.
STAR FURNITURE

615 Walnut St. FU 6-6080

5 piece chrome breakfast
set \$39.95

Luxurious sofa bed
\$79.95

2 piece rose living room
suite \$49.95

Magic Chef electric range \$89.95

Rose lounge chair \$24.95

3 piece bedroom suite \$59.95

CROOK'S

112 East 5th St. FU 5-2370

Used Television \$15 - \$20 - \$25
Used Refrigerator \$20 - \$30 - \$40
Used Living room suite \$20 to \$40

ADKINS DISCOUNT HOUSE
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.
Phone FU 5-1212

3 piece living room suite for
balance due of \$64, LIKE NEW.

Hoover Swooper—Singer Sweep-
er—Air-Way Sweeper.

MAC'S Discount Store
723 Dresden Ave. FU 5-0865

1954 MODEL Crosley electric range.
Double oven. In very good condition.
Call 385-1463

Lavatories with fittings \$12.50, gas
heating stoves \$3.50 up, coal heat-
ing stoves \$39.50 up, 3 piece wal-
nut bedroom suite \$69.50

NATIONAL FURNITURE

759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

New General Electric coffee table
stereo \$99

Goodyear Columbia built bicycles
20% off

New General Electric 19 inch
portable TV \$122

New General Electric 11 inch per-
sonal portable TV \$93

All toys 30% to 40% off
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
633 Walnut St. FU 5-3139

Used Speed Queen Washer \$35
Call EV 7-0554 DEALER

Admiral TV, \$20
Phone 386-5769 after 5 p. m.

For the Best Used
Furniture and Appli-
ance Buys.

Visit our USED De-
partment.

SMITH & PHILLIPS

406 WASHINGTON STREET
DIAL FU 5-1215

New white bedroom suite with for-
mica tops, complete \$150; 2 piece
living room suite \$65; Hotpoint
electric range \$35 in good condi-
tion; large refrigerator with
freezer at bottom \$65; 8 piece din-
ing room suite \$55; twin beds
complete \$60; 5 piece bedroom
suite \$50; portable television \$25;
table model television \$35; break-
fast set and 4 chairs \$25; sofa bed
\$35; punch bowl set with 24 cups
\$10; chairs, coffee and end tables,
lamps and dishes

METZ'S DOWNSTAIRS

We Buy, Sell, Trade
Open Thurs. Fri. Sat. till
8:30 p. m.
FU 5-4058 or FU 5-0803

You'll always find the best avail-
able at the lowest price obtainable
with a Wanted To Buy Want Ad.

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MERCHANDISE

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New 2-Piece Sofa Bed Suite \$68
KING'S BARGAIN CENTER
112 E. 5th Street

40 inch Keltavator range, excellent
Automatic controls, utility plug,
light, broiler, large storage, wir-
ing, plug included. FU 6-4688.

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE ONLY
New Philco electric range 2
ovens. Only \$225.
TERMS AVAILABLE
Blackmore Refrigerator
Penna. Ave., East End FU 5-3972

GOOD USED FURNITURE
NELSON'S CORNER VINE
AND RAVINE.

Franklin

Deal

due to illness couple unable to
go through with purchase. Credit
manager looking for reliable per-
son to take over unpaid balance
at \$3.88 weekly on 3 rooms of
new furniture, 2 piece nylon liv-
ing room suite with reversible
cushions, 2 walnut step end
tables and 1 walnut coffee table,
2 table lamps, 2 throw pillows,
and 4 piece walnut bedroom
suite with double dresser, mir-
ror, chest on chest, full size
bookcase bed with 2 vanity
lamps, 2 bed pillows, 5 piece
dinettes set with formica top
table, also a pre owned G. E.
refrigerator. Contact credit man-
ager. MEDIAL FURNITURE
Co. 540 Midland Avenue. Ask to
see the FRANKLIN DEAL.

Open daily 9:30 A.M.-8 P.M.
Including Wednesdays

J & M Trading Post
Owned, Operated by Melvin Kidder
514 Mulberry St. FU 5-0950
WE SELL, BUY OR TRADE
NEW OR USED FURNITURE

Just arrived in time for Christmas.
A large assortment of Brand New
China and Glassware items ideal
for gifts.
ALSO many New Coffee and End
Tables at priced below cost.
Open daily 9:30 A.M.-8 P.M.
Including Wednesdays

J & M Trading Post
Owned, Operated by Melvin Kidder
514 Mulberry St. FU 5-0950
WE SELL, BUY OR TRADE
NEW OR USED FURNITURE

Give a Gift
For the home

Largest Selection of
table and pole lamps in
the tri State area
Starting \$3.99 and up

S. A. SILVERMAN

SONS FURNITURE

527 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa.
Dial MI 3-2649

Open each nite till
9 PM thru Christmas

All kinds of Christmas toys
for sale cheap.

GEER MERCHANDISE

1711 Main St. Wellsville

Chester open 10 till 10 387-0303

Electrolux \$25

Singer Upright \$25

Hoses (all makes) \$4.95

FILTER QUEEN

OF EASTERN OHIO

319 Market St. 386-5625

TAPPAN RANGE

CLEARANCE

For New Models!

BURNER UNIT, gas

REGULAR \$85.50 SALE \$55.75

DROP-IN COMPLETE RANGE

Electric, automatic

30 in. full oven

REGULAR \$277.60 SALE \$179.95

TAPPAN 400 AUTOMATIC

30 in. Model Solid Door

All stainless steel (2 only)

REGULAR \$395 SALE \$230

KERR LUMBER

East End FU 5-0800

Virginia Ave.

RCA APPLIANCES also

RCA Color and Black and

White Television

L & W TV MART

(at Wertheimer's Hardware)

200 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0733

Good used electric Dryer \$50

BELL APPLIANCE

508 Mulberry St. FU 5-9300

WEARING APPAREL

A full length woman's leather coat
with zip in alpaca lining. Size 7
to 8. A \$100 value for \$25. Call
FU 5-0064 before 7 p. m.

Knapp Acetated shoes are comfort-
able. Available in sizes to 18EEE
Ed Simms FU 6-4596

BOY SCOUT uniform, size 14. Boy's
sport jacket, size 16. Both like
new. \$35-7217

34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO TUNING

EARL MAXWELL

1506 St. Clair FU 5-7050 or FU 6-5565

Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ

2 keyboards, \$600.

Dial FU 6-4782

Wilson Piano Service

TUNING AND REPAIR

147 W. 3rd St. FU 5-5567, FU 5-3729

FENDER Stratocaster guitar and
case. Excellent condition. Dial
385-1973

Celli Music Center

625 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-1622

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier.
Call after 4:30 p. m. LE 2-1284 for
further information

Read The Review Classified Ad!

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MERCHANDISE

34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET FOR SALE.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
CALL FU 5-0864

FOR SALE—Hammond Chord Or-
gan, like new. \$650. Phone 385-
2854 after 4 p. m.

35 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

FOR SERVICE
Typewriter and
Adding Machines
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Impala 2 door hardtop with power brakes, steering, radio, heater, automatic, all white finish with red vinyl interior. Real sharp.

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<div>63 FORD</div> <div>Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, one owner Gem!</div> <div>\$1999</div>	<div>63 Thunderbird</div> <div>2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, very very sharp throughout.</div> <div>\$2999</div>	<div>63 FORD</div> <div>Fairlane 500 V-8 2 door hardtop automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, 7000 actual miles still has factory warranty.</div> <div>\$1889</div>	<div>63 CHEVROLET</div> <div>Impala 4 door hardtop, equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, full wheel discs, 9,000 miles.</div> <div>\$2499</div>
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<div>62 FORD</div> <div>2 door Galaxie V-8 automatic drive, radio, heater, full wheel discs, a beauty inside and out. A beauty.</div> <div>\$1390</div>	<div>62 CUTLASS</div> <div>Hardtop coupe V-8 with console, automatic drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats.</div> <div>\$1990</div>	<div>62 MONZA</div> <div>Coupe 4 speed transmission, jet black finish, black bucket seat interior. A steal at only</div> <div>\$1599</div>	<div>62 BUICK</div> <div>hardtop, electra 225 4 door riviera, all power including 6-way seat. The finest Buick makes. Showroom condition.</div> <div>\$2580</div>
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<div>61 TEMPEST</div> <div>Custom 4 door sedan, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, a white beauty.</div> <div>\$1099</div>	<div>61 CORVAIR</div> <div>700 series 4 door sedan, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, excellent one owner.</div> <div>\$1199</div>	<div>57 PONTIAC</div> <div>Starchief 4 door hardtop, automatic drive, radio, heater, a wonderful buy.</div> <div>\$249</div>	<div>61 Thunderbird</div> <div>2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, owned by a prominent business man who gave it the best of care — Premium tires.</div> <div>\$2170</div>
<div>59 PONTIAC</div> <div>Bonneville hardtop, 4 door model, automatic drive, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires.</div> <div>\$799</div>	<div>59 OLDSMOBILE</div> <div>4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires.</div> <div>\$699</div>	<div>59 FORD</div> <div>Country sedan, 4 door station wagon, automatic drive, radio, heater, winter priced.</div> <div>\$599</div>	<div>60 BUICK</div> <div>Beautiful Le Sabre 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, full wheel discs, showroom condition.</div> <div>\$1490</div>
<div>61 CHEVROLET</div> <div>White convertible, Impala V-8 series, power steering, power brakes, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires.</div> <div>\$1489</div>	<div>59 FORD</div> <div>2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic drive, radio, heater, white with red interior a stand out in any crowd.</div> <div>\$699</div>	<div>59 CHEVROLET</div> <div>Convertible Impala V-8, automatic drive, radio, heater, white wall tires, full wheel discs, very clean, winter priced and ready to go.</div> <div>\$990</div>	<div>59 CORVETTE</div> <div>Both tops, power windows, special tires, radio, heater, a real sharp car for the sportsman.</div> <div>\$1789</div>
<div>62 FALCON</div> <div>4 door sedan, big engine, standard shift, cleaner than most 63 models found today, look it over and we'll deal.</div> <div>\$1075</div>	<div>YOUR CHOICE</div> <div>(6) 59-58 PLYMOUTHS \$399 - \$499 plus your old car</div>	<div>59 Plymouth</div> <div>Hardtop Fury 59 Plymouth 2 door standard shift 59 Plymouth 4 door automatic 58 Plymouth Station wagon</div>	<div>58 Plymouth</div> <div>Belvedere V8 coupe 58 Plymouth 4 door sedan 50 Chevrolet \$99 Stick shift, club coupe 52 Plymouth \$89 Clean 4 door sedan</div>

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4 door station wagon with standard transmission, economical 4 cylinder engine, very clean used wagon.

1960 PLYMOUTH

Fury 2 door hardtop with power steering, radio, heater, power brakes and very clean.

1959 PLYMOUTH

Fury 2 door hardtop with swivel bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic drive, a nice running car and very clean.

1960 COMET

4 door with radio, heater, standard shift, and is a very clean economical family car.

1957 FORD

Fairlane 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, radio, heater, fordomatic drive, and is very clean throughout. SEE IT!

1954 GMC

1/2 ton pickup truck in very nice condition throughout.

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Entertainment
for the
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All-Star Panels
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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OFF THE RECORD



Junior Editors Quiz on
TROPICAL FISH



QUESTION: What makes the guppy and other tropical fish so popular?

ANSWER: The good old familiar goldfish are probably the most popular aquarium pets, because they are very attractive and are easy to raise. Tropical fish, however, have also become extremely popular. These tiny creatures, so minute but with so many varieties of shape, have scales which flash with brilliant colors that give the effect of living, iridescent jewels as they twist and turn. They are also hardy, have interesting habits and are well adapted to aquarium life. Raising them is a fascinating hobby.

Tropical fish are a bit more difficult to keep than goldfish because the temperature of the water should be around 70 degrees, whereas the goldfish is comfortable at 65. However, one may buy small electric heaters at pet shops which will regulate the water temperature. Pet shops also sell the right kind of food. You can give your tropical bits of shrimp or fish, but don't feed them too much—only the amount that the fish will eat right away. The aquarium should contain water plants to supply oxygen.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you plan an aquarium, ask the man at the pet shop for advice on how to equip it. You will need to know, for example, just how many fish a certain sized aquarium will hold.

Carol Griffith of Newport News, Va., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you too may win a set.

BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



ARCHIE



RIP KIRBY



JULIET JONES



GIL THORP



BEETLE BAILEY



BUZZ SAWYER



SECRET AGENT



To The Spas

Americans are reviving the centuries old custom of "taking the waters".

Tired businessmen are flocking to spas from Alaska to Arkansas. Therapeutic mineral waters remain a prime attraction, but today's spas also offer the diversions of holiday resorts.

Indians were the first Americans to frequent the sites of bubbling waters. Warring tribes buried their tomahawks at what is now Hot Springs, Arkansas, so all the braves could benefit from the healthful flow.

George Washington bathed at Berkeley Springs, in present-day West Virginia, in 1748 and was so pleased he built a cottage nearby. Early visitors claimed the warm waters improved their appetites, stimulated circulation, softened skin, and removed freckles. But in 1796, Washington deplored the "growing dissipation" of the gay resort's drinking, fiddling, and dancing. During the 19th century, so-

cialites made famous such watering places as Saratoga in New York, French Lick, Indiana and the South's luxurious springs — "Hot" in Virginia and nearby "White Sulphur" in West Virginia.

At White Sulphur, where the water to some tasted like a "hard-boiled, half-spoiled egg", gay blades arrived on horseback with a "rifle for venison, a bottle of fine French brandy, a pack of cards, and their spring wardrobe in saddlebags".

Although the United States has by far the greatest number of automobiles in the world, it is still by a wide margin the safest country accident-wise. Austria is the most dangerous, racking up about eight times as many fatal accidents per automobile as the U. S.

An hour's factory work in 1962 would buy 3.4 pounds of bacon, compared with 2.2 pounds in 1942 and 1.8 pounds in 1932.

Tough Red Border Guards Full Of Christmas Spirit

BERLIN (AP) — Tough Communist border guards have been brimming with unexpected Christmas spirit the last three days as they watched West Berliners file into East Berlin for tearful reunions with relatives.

"We're human too," said one guard, explaining relaxations of several border restrictions.

Today the guards at the Oberbaum Bridge suddenly raised the barrier an hour ahead of schedule at 6 a.m. to allow about 50 West Berliners to get a head start on their visits.

Many of the West Berliners have not seen their relatives since the hated Berlin wall went up 28 months ago.

To the West Berliners, the guards have represented symbols of hatred. Friends have been machinegunned to death

by the guards as they tried to escape from the Communist sector into West Berlin.

Since Thursday when West Berliners were allowed across for visits, the guards have shown another attitude. Some have even allowed smiles to crease their usually somber faces.

West Berlin authorities were surprised when the Communists allowed a small group of West Berliners to cross Thursday, a full day ahead of the original opening date for the reunions.

Friday the guards even allowed West Berliners to bring along their dogs. Until then, only East Berliners were allowed to bring pets into the city.

In East Berlin, main downtown areas were lit up like Christmas trees for the first

time since the Communists occupied the sector 17 years ago. Even when Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited the city in January, the areas weren't half so bright.

"I'll bet you or your West Berlin friends never thought you'd see anything like this," a traffic policeman on Alexander Platz proudly told a Western reporter.

"If those West Berliners would only behave, they could come over here every day, by the thousands if they wanted to, to visit our city," he added, echoing the Communist line.

1-Car Wreck Fatal

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP)—Ernest P. Wines, 28, of Franklin was killed last night when he lost control of his car and it smashed into a tree south of Franklin on the Dayton-Oxford Road in Warren County. Wines was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

Scout Troop Has Yule Fete

The first Christmas party of Boy Scout Troop 75 of the Boyce Methodist Church was held Thursday night at the Boyce Auditorium. James Hillyer, scoutmaster, explained the charter in detail for the parents, who were guests.

Robert Hooker opened the meeting with the salute to the flag and the Scout Oath, followed with a talk on "The True Meaning of Christmas" by the Rev. Ronald Rearing, pastor.

The boys displayed handicraft and Floyd Murray and Paul Weaver gave demonstrations on first aid.

A pioneer campsite was set up by Robert Hooker and Dennis Rearing.

Parents donated funds for a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Plans were discussed to at-

tend the Polar Bear Camp Jan. 3-5.

The music was furnished by Lorn Hooker.

Refreshments were served by members of the troop. The closing ceremony was conducted by Robert Hooker and Dennis Rearing.

DiSalle Is Chairman Of Ohio Radio Firm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has been elected board chairman of Ohio Radio Inc., operators of FM stations WRWR in Port Clinton, WLKR in Norwalk and WKTN in Kenton.

DiSalle's law firm is general counsel for the company, whose president is Port Clinton Publisher Robert W. Reider. The firm is embarked on an expansion program, with one step under way with negotiations for purchase of AM-FM station WNCN, Ashland.

Negro Takes Oath As Deputy Marshal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A Birmingham Negro has been sworn in as a deputy U.S. marshal in the north Alabama district. He is believed to be the first Negro deputy marshal to serve in Alabama.

Elijah Hill Jr., a physical education teacher, was sworn in during a brief ceremony Friday.

1 Killed By Train

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Clarence Dorsz, 32, of Lorain, was killed and four other persons were injured Friday when Dorsz's car was hit by a New York Central system passenger train at the Oberlin Road crossing in Amherst Township.

Killed In Crash

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roydon L. White, 49, of Cleveland was killed Friday when his car crashed through the railing of the Clark Avenue bridge and plunged 150 feet into the Cuyahoga River flats area on the near west side.

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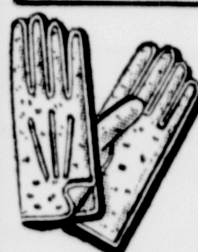


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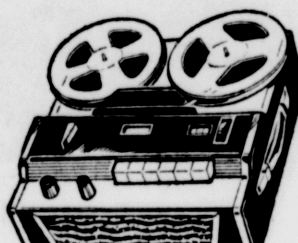
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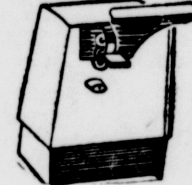


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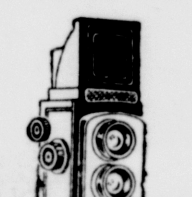
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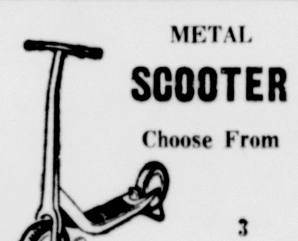
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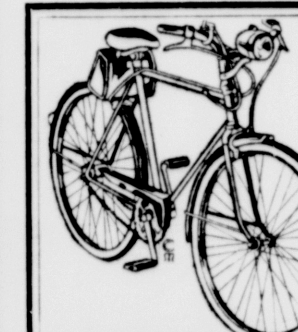
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